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### MASS MEETING TONIGHT TO URGE DISARMAMEN

Civic Gathering at Coliseum in Interest of World Peace Sequel to One Held April 5, 1917.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY TWO BANDS ARRANGED

Petitions With Names of 40, 000 "Peace Recruits" Will Be Assembled and Dispatched to President.

Tonight's mass meeting, in the Coliseum, in the interest of limitation of armament, is in one sense the sequel of the civic gathering held in the same place the night of April 5 1917, a few hours before Congress declared a state of war with Ger-

The purpose of that meeting was to back up Congress in its declaration, which was then seen to be in evitable, and to enlist wholehearted support for the Government in the war, a prime object of which, in the reneral understanding, was to make future wars impossible.

The war having been ended with ut sure guarantees of future peace onight's meeting is part of a nation ide movement to obtain such guar intees, through agreement with armaments.

Recruiting Ends Today.

A six-day period of recruiting, of of Peace," will end this evening, and the petitions, with the signatures of more than 40,000 St. Louisans, will be placed together at the Coliseum meting, and will be forwarded to resident Harding in Washington, possibly by a special messenger. The the President for Limitation of Armments," and they read:

Because the great World War resulted in the sacrifice of ten millions of men, and millions of women and children; and Because another war would mean extermination of nations;

We, as citizens of the United States, do urge the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments to speedily formulate a plan for the immediate reduction of the armaments of the world. Furthermore, we request the Inernational Conference on the Limitation of Armaments to consider

its problems openly, avoiding se-Program for Meeting. The program of tonight's meeting

Chorus, "Star-Spangled Banner, Pageant Choral Society. Memorial to the President, pre nted by Mgr. J. J. Tannrath, or sented by Mgr. J. J. Tannrath, on behalf of St. Louis Committee for

Address, Mayor Kiel, representing Address, Jeorme F. Duggan, rep nting the American Legion. Instrumental music.

Limitation of Armaments.

Chorus, "Battle Hymn of the Re public," Pageant Choral. Address, David Kreyling, repre-

nting Central Trades and Labor Address, F. W. A. Vesper, repre ting the St. Louis Chamber of

Address, Mrs. George Gellhorn, presenting Citizens' Joint Commiton Limitation of Armaments.

Address, Archbishop Glennon Address, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips Address, Rabbi Leon Harrison. Music, Mexican National Band. Chorus, "America," Pageant Chor

ssion to the Coliseum meeting will be free. The doors will be oper at 7, and music will fill in the time til the opening of the meeting.

Two Men From 35th Division Attend Arlington Corremony. precede the arrival of the visiting

Record Against Armament.

United States delegation at the conference in Washington.

### BON'BS AND WHISTLES TO CALL CITIZENS TO ARMAMENT LIMITATION MEETING TONIGHT

Program at Coliseum to Express Sentiment as to Washington Conference to Open at 8 P. M.

Bused to summon the public to wartime patriotic demonstrations here, will be sounded in the cause of peace tonight. At 7 p. m. it is planned to fire the bs in front of every fire engine house in the city, to an nounce the meeting, beginning at 8, in the Coliseum, to urge the limitation of armaments through action of the Washington con ference. Whistles will also be

Friday, Armistice day, will be a holiday in the St. Louis public schools. The Board of Education last night voted that the day shall be a school holiday both this year and in future years.

A two-minute period of si-

ence, from 11 to 11:02 a. m. Friday, will be observed in St. Louis as part of a nation-wide tribute to the unknown American soldier to be buried at noon, Eastern time, in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington. Retail stores and other business and industrial establishments will observe this in terval of pause, by request of President Harding.

# UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S

Cruiser Docks-Body to Lie in State in Capitol.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The crash of a battery salute, booming out the 21 guns of the highest artil-

The passage up the Potomac of old flagship, the cruises Olympia, bearing the body, was rarked by salute after salute. Full ceremonies of naval and mil-

itary honors were arranged to mark ons are headed, "Petition to the transfer of the body back to resident for Limitation of Arm- the army by the navy. No tribute of respect to the memory of the dead that can be devised has been overlooked and with the arrival of individual part in the ceremonies, hereafter sharing with the army in the honors to army dead,

A military escort and mounted band will accompany the casket from nay yard to the Capitol. guard of honor will wait at the great flight of steps leading up to the catafalque where the body will under the dome, and the men in khaki will keep constant vigil about the bier thereafter until it is. carried out Armistice day to its rial Ampitheater at Arlington Ceme-

tery across the river. Shortly after the casket has been placed on the catafalque, President Harding will place upon it the wreath that is the tribute of the executive branch of the Governmen the dead and later the wreath voted by Congress will be laid i place by the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of

Adjournment of the Senate tonight for the services Friday and the armament conference convening Saturday was ordered upon motion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts Republican leader. The adjournment tonight will be taken until 8:10 Friday morning when the Senate

take another adjournment until The catafalque on which the body of the unknown soldier will lie in state is the same mourning draped former Presidents Lincoln, Cerfie'd cent due in three, four and five years maybe some other states. and McKinley, Admiral Dewcy and after date. All deferred payments to Senators Hanna of Ohio and Bacon bear 5 per cent interest from their of Georgia, has been placed in the dates. centere of the rotunda under the of Liberty on the apex of the dome. said a man in the back of the roo The casket will lie on a line with the who identified himself by main doors so that the public may that he had invested \$3500 with Halpass by in double line tomorrow.

Attend Arlington Ceremony. Two former service men from Missouri will represent the Thirty-City Club Moves That City Go On fifth Division at the burial of the unknown American soldier in the Members of the City Club, at National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., yesterday, unanimously Friday. They are Thomas Bourke of dopted a resolution that the city Kansas City and Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis go on record as favor- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. of armament among Gregg, formerly of St. Louis and nations of the world. The reso- now of New York. Gregg, who was

### G. V. HALLIDAY'S AFFAIRS TAKEN UP BY GRAND JURY

Broker Any Action They May Take Will Not Affect Possible Criminal Action.

REIMBURSEMENT PROPOSAL IS MADE

to Sign Settlement Agreement - Assets \$1000, Receiver Reports.

The financial affairs of George V. the grand jury. This fact was made known yes-

torney, M. G. Levinson, at a meet- souri Pacific Railroad. ing of the creditors called to submit Presidential Salute Fired as to them a compromise proposition is in Chicago with her 11-year-old daughter by a former marriage. She payment of 25 per cent in cash and notes for the balance.

"This case has been called to the May, 1913,' said Masters. Levinson, addressing approximately her little daughter with her. ery salutation—the national salute were assembled in a large room on always was, I helped her. Leaving, afternoon that the body of America's unknown soldier had arrived "The grand jury is conducting an in-

vestigation. What action you may eral times, in St. Louis. take at this meeting will have no civil obligations.

Wife to Surrender Home. "Mr. Halliday's wife has agreed the Olympia the navy completed its account and some land in Texas, in I are concerned. I don't know anyorder to help her husband liquidate thing about him. his indebtedness. She is in a position at this time to raise sufficient money to pay down 25 cents on the dollar. Halliday will give notes for

the balance due. "So far as any criminal procedure that I do not believe it fair to attempt to send Halliday to the penitentiary when, if given an opportunity, he is willing to work in an ef-

he owes you. "Now, understand me correctly. Any proposition you may from Halliday in the way of a financial settlement will not in any manner interfere with the grand jury investigation of his affairs . I only desire to inform you that he is making this offer in good faith."

Assets About \$1400.

Henry M. Furth, receiver for Halliday & Co., informed the creditors are paid, the assets for distribution among creditors will amount to approximately \$1400. Following this statement, Levinson passed around copies of an agreement which he requested the creditors to sign.

The agreement stated that 25 per will meet to attend the services and cent of the indebtedness would be Court should ratify the settlement and the remaining 75 per cent to be paid by the giving of four promis-

"I want to see the security dome on a line beneath the Goddess this agreement before I sign it," liday & Co. "Who is going to sign those notes, Halliday? If he is, don't want to sign. He has made

me promises before." "That is your privilege," said Lev inson. "You may sign or you may not, just as you choose."

"Your statement that the grand jury is investigating Mr. Halliday causes me to believe that I should not sign this paper," said a young woman who informed Levinson that she had invested \$1000. "I would rather lose my money than enter into an agreement with Halliday

Continued on Page 3. Column 7.

### LEARNS WIFE IS COUSIN, SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Lawyer Tells Creditors of John F. Masters of Kirkwood feasting which promises to gratify

FATHER RECOGNIZED HER AS HIS NIECE

Several Claimants Refuse Couple Met by Chance When He Carried Little Daughter Across Street for Her -Courtship Followed.

John F. Masters, a real estate Halliday of Webster Groves, who salesman, related to a Post-Dispatch was in business as G. V. Halliday & reporter the strange chain of cir-Co., investment brokers, in the Ar- cumstances which led him to file cade Building, which became de- suit for annulment of his marriage funct through a petition in bank- at Clayton this morning, because of ruptcy, with liabilities exceeding the discovery that his wife is his \$140,000, are being investigated by first cousin. Masters, who is 28 years old, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Masters, on Leffingwell avenue, Kirkwood. His father erday afternoon by Halliday's at-

Masters' wife, who is 30 years old is in Chicago with her 11-year-old to reimburse them with an initial has agreed to the suit, Masters said. "I was a painter and decorator when I first met my wife, about attention of the grand jury," said at the American Theater. She had 40 of Halliday's 75 creditors, who course, like the good-hearted fool I the fifth floor of the Arcade Build- I picked up the girl and carried her

"Her father, Wilbur Lockwood, bearing on any possible criminal had died when she was three years prosecution that may be directed old, and her mother died when she against Halliday. This meeting is to was 15. My wife was Anna Lockconsider only the question of his wood. She was married at the age VILLAGE HAS 18 CENTENARIANS of 16 to a Chicago man, in 1907, and went to live there. They separated to surrender all of her personal be- left with their child. Her first huslongings, including her home in band is supposed to have died, and

Married at Hillsboro, Mo.

"My wife had come here to visit her old home town when I met her. I had her Chicago address and I went there later and called on her. I saw is concerned you are at liberty to do as you see fit, but I want to say family to know anything about that I hadn't had any trouble at home, but the folks were always wanting to know my business. So we went fort to pay back every penny that to Hillsboro, Jefferson County, Mo. 1917. I picked that place because nobody knew me there and I wanted to see the country around it. We came to St. Louis and lived

at 1419 Missouri avenue, without seeing my people, until Jan. 1, 1918. I registered for the draft from there. We went to Pennsylvania and afterwards I got a job as locomotive fireman. They drafted me in St. Louis, and although I knew I wouldn't pass the physical examination, I came that when the receivership expenses back here. That was the only way I could get a few days off work. My

wife and her daughter came along. Father Recognized Her as Niece. "We went out to see my folks, to surprise them, and that's where we spilled the beans. It was in July, 1918. My father had no sooner seen my wife than he recognized her paid in cash as soon as the Federal as his niece. Her mother was my father's youngest sister. We were but we immediately planned for the best way out of it sory notes, one for 15 per cent due I knew that first cousins could only structure which bore the bodies of in two years, and three for 20 per get married legally in Kentucky and

"We returned to Pittsburg and I made ample financial arrangements portion tonight; slowly rising tem- the papers brought by the mission to take care of her. I told her to perature tomorrow.

### DIJON, FRANCE, HAS WEEK OF FEASTING FOR THE EPICURES

Town Hopes to Become Known ADVISERS OUR POSITION as Center for Classic Forms of Cookery.

hopes to become a Mecca for epi-Tells How He Learned of in every respect the most exacting Tells How He Learned of Close Relationship to His salon has been driven into eclipse FRENCH HAVE MAN beside the display of Burgundy's classic chefs.

DOCUMENTS ON fowls, pate de fois gras, newly slaughtered thrushes and larks and During the week seven luncheo

the restaurants of the town. In fitwill be served, comprising Chang bertin, Mussigny, Pommard, Volna, and Clos Cougeot.

show as an advertisement of pleasure and not of indigestion, and they have stipulated for limited pertion in each service so that there will be no gluttony. Bon vivants will be un

### WILSON TO RIDE IN CARRIAGE Horse-Drawn Vehicle Provided for

President Wilson probably will ride America's unknown soldier on Fripublic today showed the space set the economic or the political situaintends to use a carriage.

that Government is or might be im A box in the ampitheater at Arpelled to one course or another. lington is being held by the War Department on the possibility that ments of France are matters of Mr. Wilson desires to be present. It is the only box placed at the disanxious concern and Gen. Buat, the posal of any individual.

DERBENT, Caucasia, Nov. 9 .-18 months later and my wife was The elixir of long life consists of Webster Groves, her individual bank he is legally dead as far as she and according to Dr. Sadowein, profes-University of Kiev. He has located a village in the mountains near Temir Khan Shura, the new capital of the Dagheston Republic, where 120, are more than 100 years old. foods exclusively.



Mr. and Mrs. Masters separated on Missouri at St. Charles, 11.2 feet, a law 2, 1919.

5 feet, a fall of .3 f

DELEGATES OUTLINE TO

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Nov. 9.—Dijon, which

On open stands are piles of fat

mountains of snails fed on the san of Burgundy vines, hundreds of hares ready to be served up in Chambertin, trout in cream and scores of local delicacies whose fame it is hoped to make world-wide. General Staff Has Evidence to Show Preparations for

and seven dinners are to be served according to the classic menu in all Rurgundy's most famous vintages

The authorities are approving the

Friday's Parade. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Former in a horse-driven carriage among the mourners, including President Harding, who will follow the coffin of Briand's desire in connection with day when it is borne from the Capitol on its way to Arlington. The order of the funeral parade made aside for Mr. Wilson and that he tion of France or the reasons why

specting the present military strength of Germany and her potential power. These, it is said, insoured cow's milk, cheese made from sheep's wilk and white bread, clude copies of secret instructions of the German Ministry of War consor of physical chemistry at the cerning the grouping of former officers, of whom there are 250,000, into skeleton regimental formations, so that without delay military units could be created by summoning to 18 men out of a total population of the colors former service men, of whom there are four or five million. Investigation showed they ate those Gen. Buat has with him a copy of the latest issue of the German army

### COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST TEMPERATURE ABOUT

THE TEMPERATURES. .39 11 a. m.. .37 1 p. m.. .36 2 p. m.. .36 3 p. m.



delegation also has brought reports respecting the small arms said to terday, 72, at 2 be concealed in Germany. Arms and artillery factories owned by p. m.; lowest, Germans, according to these reports, 46, at 7 a. have been acquired, or are being constructed, in countries around

Germany beyond the supervision of the allied commission of control. cast for St. Louis Such establishments are indicated in and vicinity: Holland, in Switzerland and espe-Fair tonight and cially in Sweden. A large airplane factory is said to be in operation by tomorrow; cold-Germans in Switzerland. er tonight with German Government and German temperature to- organizations are determined

Missouri-Fair paredness for war. That preparedtonight and to-morrow; freez-will consist largely in the permaing temperature nent and increasing industrial pow-tonight; colder ers of 60,000,000 people as compared in south east with France's 40,000,000. Among

are studies in the chemical produc-Illinois-Partly cloudy and some- ing capacities of Germany and their Nov. 15.

The French army, it is pointed out, is in process of reduction to get busy.

Southern Michigan, extreme Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, Southern Wisconsin, Southern Ting my statement of the case in the petition and showing her entire willingness in the action. She won't come here for the suit. She is in Chicago now. Our marriage was perfectly happy and we have no other reason for bringing this suit. We add no children of our own. There plenty of documentary proof of our lationship."

Mr. and Mrs. Masters sense and a distance of the mineral and marked of the morthern New England, where snow was not failing, it was introduction. The void of the morthern new and talling, it was introduction. The void of the morthern new showing her entire complete the period of the period

### IN ARMS CONFERENCE BRITISH ARMS PLAN IS WELL DEVELOPED By JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

THE thoroughness with which the British have prepared for the work at the disarmament conference in Washington is indicated by the plan for the control of the private manufacture of munitions which Sir Herbert Smith of the Board of Trade is taking with

GERMAN PLANS

Quick Mobilization of

AMONG MATTER

ARMY REGULATIONS

Reports Also to Be Presented

Tending to Show Building

of Arms Factories Outside

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Premier

the armament conference is that

nothing should be withheld from the

American public as to the military,

The military position and require-

chief of the French General Staff,

has brought with him to the con-

ference a chest of documents re-

Alleged German Preparations

The army section of the French

From a considerable documenta-

methodical and long-sighted pre-

Prohibited Zone.

Large Forces.

(Copyright, 1921.)
(By Radio.)
STEAMSHIP AQUITANIA,

him by this ship. His appearance in Washington will be additionally interesting as he is the British expert in matters of reparations. Sig. Gianani, the Italian economic expert, is also a passenger on the Aquitania. Should an early Pacific formula be found, it is believed a move will be made to discuss the entire subject of rep-

# TO PAY INTEREST

Chancellor of Exchequer Announces Arrangement by Which \$250,000,000 Will Be Returned Yearly.

the rate of £50,000,000 (normally \$250,000,000) yearly, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Robert Horne, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer. Sir Robert made this announce ment in the course of a statement on the budget prospects. He added with emphasis:

"I hope this remark about the debt we owe America will not be made the occasion for any discussion of the inter-allied indebtedness. It does not conduce to the friendliness of the feeling between America and ourregulations, published Sept. 3, that selves to discuss that matter at all at

does not deal, he points out, with an army of 100,000, as provided under the treaty of Versailles, but Interest Had Been Deferred for with forces on a vast scale, includ-Period Ending in April.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. Treasury is as yet without advices from Great Britain as to that Govrnment's intention to begin the payment of interest upon its debt to the United States, officials said today. However, officials said, it was probable that Great Britain was pre-

paring to begin interest payments under the tentative understanding by ernment's position in the conference which the interest on the debt was were laid before the committee. deferred for a three-year period ending next April. As the British fiscal year ends in March, officials explained, and that Government is now preparing its budget for the coming which the American delegation has year, arangements may have been agreed is said to have been submit made to begin the payment of inter-ted for suggestions. It was indicated the suggestion of the suggestion o

the lowest temtion the conclusion is reached by
perature about formula to the french general staff that the approximately \$4,166,000,000 payable at 5 per cent annually. The annual interest amounts to about \$200,000,000, which would be approximately equivalent to £50,000,-000, figured at an exchange rate of about \$4, the pound now being quoted at \$3.94. There is, however, accumulative interest which would

# FIRST MEETING

Navy Building Pending Negotiations Pomerene, Who Has Made Such a Proposal, Confers With President.

MORE DELEGATES **NEARING CAPITAL** 

Balfour, Heading British Party, Due at Washington Tomorrow and Italians Are to Arrive at New York

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Indica tions developed today that the Sen By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at Might consider making the consideration of the consideration might consider making, further expression relative to the conference in the form of a proposed suspension of the naval building program pending conference negotiations.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat,

Ohio, who has introduced a resolu-tion for such a suspension, conferred today with President Harding re-garding it, but would not indicate

tempt to call it up for acti Senator Pomerene has taken the position that to halt naval building during the conference would be the best possible demonstration of the good faith of this Government. He is understood to have strongly urged

these views upon the President.
Advisory Committee Meets.
The Advisory Committee of 21, appointed by President Harding for the armament conference, as which was attended also by the fou principal American delegates. The committee is to be received during

White House. The broad principles of this Gov Although it is understood that the ed that details of the naval reduction

Secretary Hughes, head conception of the relations of advisory committee and the print pal delegation during the control of the contro mittee, replied with a pledge est co-operation on behalf

IN CITY CIRCULATION DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS The 2d St. Louis Newspaper (The Globe-Democrat) by Approximately 50,000 Daily The 3d St. Louis Newspaper The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

(The Times)

(The Star)

by Approximately 60,000 Daily

by Approximatel 1000 Daily

# JAPAN WILLING TO CUT DOWN HER NAVAL PROGRAM, KATO ANNOUNCES

### TOKIO NEVER HAS PLANNED TO EQUAL BRITISH OR U.S. ON SEA, KATO DECLARES

Admiral, in Statement, Says His Country Is Ready to Reduce Building, Along With Others; Will Await Proposals.

Kato Told by Fortune

Teller He Would Be Star

conference in Washington between Admiral Kato and the

newspapermen, held yesterday, some friends of the Japanese

told the story of how Kato was

first compared to Komura. The

comparison is significant be-

cause of the high place that

Kumora, who died some years

ago, holds in Japanese history and the esteem of his fellow

One day, before taking the

steamer for the United States

Admiral Kato was visited by the

famous Japanese fortune teller Kodama, who, several months

ago, predicted the success of the Washington conference. After fixing the Admiral with his eyes

are not much to speak of, but I

find something in your bright small eyes that shows to me

that your body is a crystallized

spirit of courage. At Washington you will be one of the star ac-tors, but no matter what may

happen, you are quite safe, be-

cause of the spirit behind your

eyes. You are just like Marquis Komura, who went to Ports-

mouth after the Russo-Japanes

expected American proposition?"

was asked.
"Japan has never expected," he re-

The Eight-Eight Program.

The eight-eight Japanese naval

program referred to by Admiral Kato

blurted out:

some moments, Kodama

Actor at Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- After reiterating that Japan is ready to cut down her naval program in agreement with the Powers provided the safety of Japan is assured, Admiral Baron Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of Marine and ranking head of the Japanese delegation to the armament conference here, proceeded yesterday to answer, in the presence of newspaper men, the specific question, "What is Japan's justification for a The conference was Kato's first with reporters in Washington. The correspondents called upon him when it was announced he shed to issue a statement denying wished to issue a statement denying a published report that Japan would insist upon carrying out her naval building program. "Every nation," he declared,

"feels the necessity of self-defense and knows that forces sufficient for self-defense must be provided. The degree depends on many factors and fitions, internal and otherwise and the relations of the country with other Powers."

"For instance," the Admiral con-tinued, "in the Far East Japan occupies an insular position. Should there exist a nation that intends to make an attack upon Japan, it is the naval force alone that can defend our empire. Japan is not selfsufficient. The question of the smallness or greatness of a navy depends upon the point of view of each nation cerned. I do not consider the navy of Japan a great one. The plans aladv adopted are much inferior to the programs adopted by Great Brit-ain and the United States."

Answers Questions Freely. Admiral Kato, a frail-looking man the Admiral responded:
"I have no program to offer, but Komura, who represented Japan at in accordance with the developments the Portsmouth peace conference, from the American proposal, we gave evidence during the conference may have some suggestions to ofthat he is not in Washington the fer. It all depends upon the na-man of silence familiar to Tokio. He ture and character of the American answered practically all questions instantly and with freedom. He spoke in Japanese, with Prof. Sichlhashi of Leland Stanford University

The and character of the American proposals."

"Does Japan think that she requires as strong a navy as Great Britain and the United States?" he acting as interpreter.

Baron Kato said he wanted to bring out clearly that Japan's posi-tion on naval reductions had been precise and unvaried since he first navy equal to that of Great Britain announced it in Tokio over a year or the United States—she has never ago, and he wanted the American thought even of equaling the navies people to understand that Japan of those countries, let alone exceed goes into the approaching confer- ing them. ence with the willingness to cut down the so-called "eight-eight" program, provided agreement with the other Powers can be obtained.

really means an eight-eight-eight cannot be effected by Japan alone," "At the approaching conand eight modern battle cruisers ference doubtless many propositions it perfectly clear that that is Ja-

The Aumiral explained that the "eight-eight" program will be completed in 1928. It was, of course, a continuous program, he added. It had been begun years ago and from It is this stupendous outlay which. It is this stupendous outlay which. all through her formative years of appropriations had in the opinion of responsible Japayear to year appropriations had in the opinion of responsible Japanese Diet to nese, Japan is in no position to stand.

The Admiral was asked: "What Japan's Deficit This Year 30,000,000 is the proper basis of armament limitation?" He answered: "I have no doubt a proposition will be made by the American delegates to the conference. Therefore, I think it is not ference. Therefore, I think it is not westerday by Baron Korekiyo Taka"I have never cared for money test effectively against the Japanese action."

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN FIRST MEETING WITH DELEGATES Continued From Page One.

ndication that a definite naval pro gram has been practically completed for review in conference with the dvisory committee.

The attitude of other Powers toward naval and military programs was set forth when Admiral Baron Kato last night and last night said that Japan ready to reduce her "eightstood ready to reduce her "eight-eight" building program if a satished by the Powers, and spokesen for the French delegation indi-ted that France was willing to et the other Powers half way in adjustment of the military sit- erganization and preliminary nego-

witherlands delegation were given President, who had spent much th which he will open the conence Saturday. The manuscript is Hually completed and Mr. Harding it be known that it reflected his bughout the negotiations by deal-to only in a broad way with the history of the conference and leave eposed course of conduct roughout the negotiations by deal-

inference are quite as far advanced By the Asset d to become at least the ton conference, according to the Gau-

ary presiding officer of the lois

several European and South Amer-

a few days old, it will find itself in

the midst of its most serious work.

even approximately the length of time that might be required finally

Yen.

By the Associated Press

of procedure.

my place to state at this time our yesterday by Baron Korekiyo Takaideas on that subject. I prefer to hashi, Minister of Finance. He added particularly," he told mo yesterday action that current revenues indicated the morning To the question: "Have you pre- figure might be even greater. full assemblage of delegates and as ernment of Japan, the Viscount has torious demands they were wrong,

> "Diplomatic usage may result in there is no living Japanese who can policy of his own, he continued: lughes' retaining the gavel and also even pretend to rank with the Visin the selection of an American as count.
>
> Secretary-General. Upon this sub-Secretary-General. Upon this subject, administration officials have all the more impressing because he ning I dined with him at the Imperial refused to talk, but it is understood stands against the dawning hori- Hotel in Tokio. I was thoroughly

> plomacy of the old midnight school. of placing China on a sane and sound ican countries, who was recently recalled to the service and now is on the staff of the State Department.
>
> Ambassador of the People.
>
> That this heroic role of the Ambassador of the Ambassador of the Japanese people to the staff of the State Department.

> Upon every hand there appears a the American people should tail to operation in the development of the growing belief that the details of ond year is a tribute of tremendous lishment of her transportation and eloquence to the Viscount. It is at other vital facilities and industrial tiations will be completed quickly and that when the conference is but the same time a indictment of no same time and the same time and the same time and the same time are the same time and the same time are th small significance to the younger generation of the Japanese statesmen.
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> The my talk with states went into details. I pointed out that the matter of immediate necessity So impressed are American officials men.

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Chiefs of France's Disarmament Delegations Arrive in U.S.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.



Left to right: Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Colonies; Premier Briand and Former Premier Viviani.

### "The Morgan of Japan" Appears at Conference to Speak for the People, and Not the Government of the spoke to Judge Gary of how essen-

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By ADACHI KINOSUKE. Jiii Shimpe (Copyright.)

famous demands visualized them WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- "I am a nere messenger, carrying a message of peace and good will from my own an overwhelming majority of the States. I am in America also beprogram, because it signifies that quite long enough; because I think each one of the eight dreadnaughts they should speak out especially on quite long enough; because I think such a vital question as the outmaking up the program is to be remay be made. If they demand the cutting down of our program, we cutting down of our program, we are ready to do so. I want to make are ready to do so. I wan build two superwarships every year, friends as the J. Pierpont Morgan ticularly distressing because of the plished along the same line. The each at a cost of about \$30,000,000, of Japan for more than a quarter time they came. They were not only result was the appointment of Baron and that simultaneously she must of a century.

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completed a trip of observation in China and had seen with his own Has eyes the real China-not that of the meet with his entire approval. He in her dealing with China. And the States.

with what might be called a brutal the copies of the speeches he had as postmaster was confirmed last emphasis. I do not hesitate to say made in New York, Pittsburg, St. night. that I am echoing the sentiment of Louis and so on on the subject. The an overwhelming majority of the support of Judge Gary and other people of Japan when I say to you American friends of mine in this administration he was Comptroller, matter encouraged me a good deal Director of Public Works and purmatter to a successful issue.

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Japanese-American Amity. Then the Viscount reverted to the than half a century, the one supreme hobby and passion of his life—American-Japanese amity. I heard him speak on this theme in New York in 1909 and then again in 1915, and I heard him today once more. There is the one thing with the Viscount while helpes age as utterly as truth while defies age as utterly as truth while defies age as utterly as truth in to take advantage of her.

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"What the people of Japan want

today is to dwell in neighborly peace with the people of the United States. That does not seem to them such an unreasonable desire. What they do not want is this fashionable com-

Not Difficult Matter, Says Shidehara. By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9,-Whatever the problems of the armament conference, an agreement for the American people should fall to operation in the development of the limitation of naval armament ought to be a "comparatively simple mat-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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on a banking business in China with ter." says Ambassador Shidehara of these Tuchins (military chiefs) raid- Japan, writing in the current issue ing the money vaults of the banking of the Harvard Crimson.

The Ambassador bases his state-

prompted them to do so, which was ment on the conclusion that the war also geographically. From this ecobound to be often. The Tuchin sysleft only three great naval Powers, nomic activity, however, Japan is deeply concerned in the question

### AS EAST ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER

with the so-called 21 demands," he replaced. "I was frankly opposed to that he was with me in this matter when Dr. Edgar Little resigned, re-people of Japan have already awakthe high-handed methods of Japan after he had returned to the United ceived a telegram today from Con- ened to the situation, I don't think gressman Rodenberg at Washing- that Japan will repeat the same mis-"He was good enough to send me informing him that his appointment take in the future."

St. Louis politics. In the Lambert we should deal with our continental and I devoted myself to bringing the chasing agent. After that he was a salesman. He has lived in East St. "Meanwhile our Government Louis since 1898. The only other ap-

Foreign Minister Quoted as Declaring Policies Are Not Directed Now by Doctrines.

PARIS. Nov. 9 .- Insurmountable economic difficulties may compel By the Associated Press

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### JAPAN TO ERR NO MORE, BALFOUR IN CANADA HEAD OF BANK SAYS HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The Jap- By the anese are really unfit for emigrating. QUEBEC, Nov. 9.—Bellet that the declared Gov. J. Inouye of the Bank Washington arms conference con of Japan, in discussing the question, do much to produce a better we "What does Japan want economical- was expressed by Arthur J. Balter ly?" as related to the Washington former British Prime Minister. armament conference.

Gov. Inouye's views, given to the ing head of the British delegation Associated Press correspondent in Tokio prior to departure of the Jap-anese armament delegation to the United States, are considered impor-am personally confident it can tant, as it is his voice that will be much. I am confident that heard in Tokio, as the wise men of Nippon cable from time to time instructions to their plenipotentiaries an international world—this and wo on matters financial and economic. will be of all history the gree "As historically proved," said Gov.
In that hope, I go to Wash
Inouye, "it is almost hopeless to think

Page Provided to Service Servi of removing our increasing population to other countries.

Population and Food.

ficient to meet such a rapidly aug-menting population. We have at present about 4,000,000 spindles in brought them from Liverpeol. The cotton mills, but no raw cotton can left at once for Montreal and he obtained in this country. Steel is consumed in Japan to the amount of shout 1.500,000 tons in a year and J. gregates no more than 130,000 tons. "Such being the case, there is no way for Japan to solve such a vital problem concerning the economic ex-istance of the nation, except to find the conference the same spirit when abroad, and this very activity of Japanese toward settling the question of it will be. And nobody will, I m her economic exitensce will naturally be admitted by all other nations.

"It will be quite natural that Japan choose Manchuria, Mongolia and choose Manchuria, Mongolia and the Pacific. In that, Canada be intimate relations historically and ber of the empire, but because it is should not be misunderstood as in- that touch the Pacific of doubt that Japan has no intention to exclude the trade enterprises of other nations.

"Japan has sometimes been de ribed as cherishing territorial ambition. In connection with the cause of such misunderstandings, we only admit that Japan has often fallen into error in the past; that is, Japan has made not a little mistake in her

### NINE INDICTED ON CHARGE OF PLOT TO DEFRAUD BY MAIL

Conspiracy Alleged at Omaha Connection With Promotion of Cattle Loan Company.

by the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—Nine men

were indicted today by a Federal of the Legislature, the precinct regrand jury now in session, charged with conspiracy to use the mails to tion would decide to leave the wa isl adviser.

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Egan's brother-in-law, who is h Jefferson City for the special i At any rate, he said, it was like Charles Wohlberg, recently returned action until Kinney's return, is the acknowledged Fifth Ward political leader.

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# BACK \$20,000,000 BUILDING PROJECTS

Investigation by Post-Dispatch Shows Widespread Demand for Reduction in Wages, Higher Here Than Elsewhere.

MATERIAL PRICES SHOW DECLINE OF 25 PER CENT

Head of Building Trades Council Says Workers

## MAYOR ANNOUNCES EVOLVE PLAN TO REVIVE BUILDING

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TO CONFER WITH CITY DEPARTMENT HEADS

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builders, in an effort to induce then ing program insuring employmen thousands of men can be launched in the immediate future. There will be a meeting this after moon of the Arbitration Committee of the Master Builders' Association and officials of the Building Trades Council, at the offices of the Master

Builders in the Century Building, at which wage reductions will be rec-ommended by the builders as the first means of releasing some large Projects That Have Been Postpone

The Post-Dispatch survey showed some of the projects and their costs upon which work has been postpor owing to prevailing costs of laborand material. They are as follows: St. Mary's Hospital, \$1,250,000; New Masonic Temple, \$3,000,000; Washington University Law Building. \$250,000: Washington University School of Commerce and Finance \$200.000; Mullanphy Hospital, \$1. 200,000; Jewish Hospital, \$1,500,000; hotel structure, \$550,000; amusement structure, \$125,000; a fraternal building. \$100,000; an apartment, \$150,-000, and a factory, \$200,000.

"Having been a building contra-Mayor Kiel, "I know there are great obstacles to while the city is actually suffering through the attitude of those who are clinging to prices of the war period. Everyone must make sacrifices in the interest of reconstruction, and labor must bear its share. It is my opinion that the material dealers hould accept reduced prices in this period of great emergency, and the contractor, banker and realty man should be prepared at once to de their part.

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"Bluebeard" on Trial at Versailles, Charged With the Murder of 10 Women



HENRI DESIRE LANDRU. Landru is on trial at Versailles, France, charged with the murder of ten women and a boy, who disappeared at his villa at Gambais.

### **CLEVELAND ADOPTS** CITY MANAGER PLAN

Former Chief of Police, Ousted in 1913, Elected Mayor Without Making a Speech.

CLEVELAND, Nov. C.—Conduct- By the Associated Press.

Chief of Police in 1913 on charges women. of conduct unbecoming an officer, filed by former Mayor Newton D. Baker, he set himself one goal. "Cleveland some day will elect me

for thousands of men can be the political organizations when the he was not alone in his villa. The launched in the immediate future.

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of an organization and without making a speech, Fred Kohler, former Chief of Police of this city, reached the height of his ambition when he was elected Mayor of Cleveland over William S. Fitzgerald, Republican incumbent, and five other candidates yesterday. Complete official returns easily today gave Kohler a plurality of 4190 votes.

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 9.—
Henri Desire Landru, the "Bluebeard one say: "I'm going to shove the again on the closet," and the witness stand today in his trial on the charge of killing 10 women and a boy. The direct examination of the prisoner was conducted by the Court, which began questioning to shove that woman in the closet," and the other reply: "Don't bother the kid. She won't make any noise."
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Miss Tuttweller said she obeyed.

It was noted by the professional at the Farrar street address, and

### PRICE OF GASOLINE GOES UP TO 21.2 CENTS IN ST. LOUIS

His movements were watched and Will sell at 18.9 Cents by Tank De-

Saloon Keeper Given 30 Days to Jail, Fined \$100. in Crim-inal Court. William Koenig, proprietor of aloon at 3552 South Broadway, was

N PARKVIEW HOME saloon at 3552 South Broadway, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 by a jury in e Court of Criminal Correction yesterday following a verdict of guilt, of having home Mrs. W. P. Tobin of 6335 brew in his possession. It was the

Closet and Gems Missing. The testimony was that, on Sept. 24

when he got inside and closed the door, she said, he knew the movement was not accidental.

Canvass will consume about a week.

Each policeman will carry blanks containing spaces for 30 addresses. The names of the unemployed will The strarger, she said, made a not be listed, but the address will motion to his pocket as if to draw be written in, with the number of not be listed, but the address will unemployed men and women in separate columns.

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The canvass will not include the ing in the hall. She related that she large downtown hotels, but will in-

ence Whitney, Charged With Christmas Holdup. Following failure of a jury to agree on a verdict in the case of first

she found locked, with the key on the outside. She opened the closet Whitney, 23 years old, a chauffeur of 2403 North Taylor avenue, Judge She then went to where she had Landwehr today declared a mistrial,

ed by a boy, that he was delivering taken to wearing diamonds and had flowers for a florist in East St. bought a farm. MURDER OF II-YEAR-OLD GIRL Louis at the time the robbery was

Extra Precautions Taken Because Would Escape.

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# "BIG TIM" CONVICTED

Guilty of Plotting \$360,000 Chicago Holdup.

Westminster Says She State jury in the city. Miss Lena Frenk, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, was prosecutor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"Big Tim"

State jury in the city. Miss Lena Murphy, union leader, former State Post-Dispatch correspondent of his decision to retain Theodore Brent as the United Railways to June 30 next. first home-brew case tried before a CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"Blg Tim" Representative, former secretary to decision to retain Theodore Brent as the United Railways to the State prohibition law by the New York here, the prohibition of the State prohibition law by sury in Federal was due to the fact that Brent here to the fact that Brent here to the fact that Brent here to the fact charged on May 31, 1918. Judge Landis' court of plotting the sathority. The Secretary made clear that, if satisfactory results are not fares in St. Louis, as a 6-cent rate,

"I got a square deal from Judge results."
Landis," Murphy said,

"I'm not much for squealing any-how and I got the fairest deal off Judge Landis I ever got in my life. don't care how many baseball jobs he holds."

Murphy, a "back of the yards" Landru Questioned Further Re
On the way upstairs, she said, she sons of 14 years and over, but the met Mrs. Tobin's little daughter and pushed her into a side room so that pushed her into a side room so that have been employed, but are now the met Mrs. Tobin's little daughter and have been employed, but are now others last year charged with the paper has the members of the yards. The canvass will include all perproduct, with a spectacular career in hand."

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> a sand lot next to the Dearborn street station all that afternoon. Evidence advanced at the trial was that they had accomplices among the mail clerks, two of whom indicated when the registered pouches were carried out and placed on a truck.

French woman was adopted and Towa Burglar Had Boasted He Shortly after this, the first wife of the defendant left her husband. On Joseph A. Roper, 29 years old, ar- Dec. 15 a divorce was granted rested Oct. 29 after trying to buy a Pensacola, Fla., and two days later, diamon ring with three stolen express money orders for \$50 each at fendant and his present wife were

The testimony of the first wife

human bones. Landru has esserted that 'iey were "rabbit and mutton bones"

St. Louis to act as administrator of the express money orders. Roper the estate of William J. Grant, killed admitted, were stolen from the room in an automobile accident here Sept.

### FULL POWER FOR BRENT 7-CENT CAR FARE IN MAIL ROBBERY CASE OVER LOWER BARGE LINE

Former Representative Found Weeks Retains Federal Manager Commission Now Hearing Evion Mississippi With Demand for Satisfactory Results.

HAD RETURNED FROM
TRIP TO HOSPITAL

Employe Tells of Man Pushing Past Her Into House and Later Hearing Two Voices.

Mrs. William P. Tobin of \$135 Westminster place, wire of ellected that while law with subsequent analyses showed by westminster place, wire of ellected that while law was not sustained by the house, locked the data of the holds in locked the data of the holds of and the converted on the horse horse holden under a radiator.

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### AFFAIRS TAKEN UP Continued From Page One.

"I have told you that signing that which is \$754,265. paper has nothing to do with the

Some of the creditors were repre-The robbery, which was executed on April 7, was carried out by a party of men who had played ball in party of men who had played ball in agreement with them, saying they

wanted time to consider it. After the meeting a woman ap proached Halliday, who was seated behind his counsel, and said that The gang swarmed around the truck, presenting revolvers at the thought you were," she said. "I am

further obligation.
"This matter should be investigat-

dence Upon Which to Determine Future U. R. Rate.

The Public Service Commission at

percentage of return corresp

Similar reports for the Missouri Electric Railroad are cited, showing receipts of \$36,323 in the first nine BY GRAND JURY months of 1921, or an estimated tothe commission says, is 6.41 per cent on the valuation of the line, as esti-

### grand Jury investigation," said Le-BUT NO TRACE OF STOLEN WINE

R. D. Meier, Whose Basement Was Robbed of 200 Quarts of Liquor, Recovers Machine, Also Taken. C. R. D. Meier, from whose resi-ence on Kent road, north of Clayton

road, St. Louis County, burglars last
Saturday night stole a \$3000 Hudson
coupe and 200 quarts of various
wines, the value of which was estimated by Meier at \$4000, today recovered his automobile, but he hasn't had a trace of the liquor.

The gang swarmed around the truck, presenting revolvers at the clerks, and tossed the pouches into a waiting automobile.

Federal authorities received information concerning details of the robbery from Eddie Gerum, a chauffeur for Murphy, who said Murphy had "double grossed" him.

Ralph Teter, a railway mail clerk.

Ralph Teter, a railway mail clerk.

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For a delightful half hour-

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Try it—here—any afternoon between two and five-thirty. A new menu every day. To-morrow: Chicken a la King in pattie, layer cake with whipped cream, pot of coffee -all for 40 cents.

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The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

ordinary cough or chest cold in 24.
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Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicing there is for Kennedy's arrest. Since that time its photograph was identified there, causing the request for his rearrest. He was released today, his \$10,000 bond requiring him to appear in court here Saturday. Hogan was also released today.

A telegram from Iowa City. Ia. asked that Fred Stanoshek, another of the men arrested in the Hogan raid, be held for the authorities of Iowa City, in connection with a robbery charge there. Stanoshek said

bronchial asthma.

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Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ cunces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absorbance. thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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### DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR MAN who has lived in Youngstown

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you over to jitney buses, and for jailing over to jitney buses, and for jailing the streets.

strave your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only mre way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of thescalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will aced, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Street car service, turning the streets over to jitney buses, and for jailing any citizen who paid taxes under a part candidates backed by the major over candidates backed by the major over candidates backed by the major party organizations.

He is George L. Oles, who came in from the country, established a residence in a hotel and carried on an eccentric advertising campaign without the support of any particular element or organization.

Other "planks" in Oles' platform including permitting "spooning" in cluding permitting "spooning" in cluding permitting spooning to turn over his salary to charity.

The women's vote is believed to have been responsible for Oles' election. Youngstown has a population of 72,066.

# HUSBAND OF M'NAMARA HELD

Police Learn That One of Men Taken in Raid on Home of James Hogan Is Earl Cox.

Matinee Luncheon PRISONER ADMITS

HIS IDENTITY

Says He Bought Furnishings of Flat Where Safeblower Was Murdered Last April.

City detectives learned today that one of the seven men arrested in yesterday afternoon's raid on the home of James Hogan, 2829A Madison street, was Earl Cox, husband of the woman who was keeping house for Michael McNamara, a safe blow-er, when McNamara was murdered in his flat at 2529 Glasgow avenue, April 11 last.

Cox admitted to Lieut, Walton, of the homicide squad, that his wife had lived at McNamara's flat, and said, "I bought all the furniture, and I never lived there.'

"Have you any idea who killed

McNamara," Walton asked him. Cox made no reply. Woman's Testimony at Inquest. The woman testified, at the Coroner's inquest into McNamara's death, that she was Mrs. Viola Irvine, and that she and her husband, Walter Irvine, had separated several months before. She admitted that she had been known by the name of Cox. but said she took that name merely because a family of that name had formerly lived in the Glasgow avenue place. In getting an order from the Coroner for the removal of McNamara's body from the Morgue to an undertaking establishment, she said she was Mrs. E.

M. Cox. The detectives found, in Cox's left leg, what appeared to be an unhealed bullet wound. He said it was a sore and would make no admissions in re-

ply to questions about it.

James Hogan is to be tried at Union, Mo., within two weeks, on the charge of robbing Erris Pillow, negro bank messenger, who was later murdered, apparently to keep him

from testifying in the case.

The raid on Hogan's house was made for the purpose of rearresting Luke Kennedy, on request of the authorities of Centerville, Ia. Ken nedy was arrested, with Hogan, Cox, Homemade Remedy Fred Stanoshek, John Crawford and two others. All were sitting in Hogan's bedroom, waiting for Mrs. Ho-gan to get their lunch ready in the kitchen. Under a pillow the detec-tives found three loaded revolvers, more than 50 rounds of ammunition, and a coil of window sash rope.

Kennedy Wanted in Iowa. Kennedy, who was previously ar-You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 for Kennedy, who was previously arrested last Saturday, is wanted in Centerville in connection with the inquiry into the shooting of a policeman, who had stopped a Ford automobile in which three men were riding. The men abandoned the car and its motor number was traced to St. Louis, and led to the first order hours. Tastes pleasant, too-children its photograph was identified there.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

### NEW MAYOR OF YOUNGSTOWN

of Street Car Service. Py the Associated Press

Candidate, Who Came From Country, Declared for Discontinuance Stickerei Braid, &c piece (Downstairs Store.)

Underselling Features in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE Wool Prunella Skirts

Are an Unusual Underselling Value

THIS is an opportunity you'll want to participate in, because you will find these same materials in the Skirts for Spring, at a great deal higher price. All are well tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 25 to 31 and extra sizes 32 to 40.

May be had in stunning stripe

and plaid effects-the majority in black, navy and brown with contrasting colored stripes between the pleats. (Downstairs Store.)

### Girls' Serge Regulation Dresses

EVERY girl 6 to 14 years of age should possess several of these serviceable Frocks at this low price.

They're made of fine wool serge in the popular regulation model with yoke front and back, tie, emblem and pocket. Some come in all navy blue serge, while others have red wool flannel collar and cuffs, which give them a most attractive appearance. Some misses' sizes 14 to 20 in the



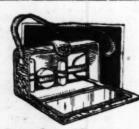
### Women's Gingham Dresses

(Downstairs Store.)

Underselling Price Thursday

NICELY made Dresses of fine quality gingham in plaids, as well as checks, in a large variety of smart styles. All are cleverly trimmed, and have the appearance of considerably higher-priced Dresses.

Every wanted shade is represented in light, medium and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)



### Leather Canteens 79c Each

THESE are real leather Vanity Cases in black and colors.
All have large mirror, attached coin purse and other fittings. Exceptional values. (Downstairs Store.)



### Toothbrushes 2 for 15c

Imported Toothbrushes with white bone handles; various styles. Sizes for adults and children. (Downstairs Store.)

Notions Plush Buttons, all sizes,

Basting Thread, 7 spools, 25c card
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Baby Pants, seconds, 15c
Brass Safety Pins, 5c card
Sewing Silk, black and colors, 6 spools, 25c
Coat and Suit Buttons, 2
cards, 15c
Stickerei Braid. 8c niece

### Dress Goods At \$1.98 Yard

ALL-VOOL Suitings and Coatings, including velours, silvertones, Poiret twills, silvertones, Poiret twills, broadcloths, plaids, etc.—all fresh merchandise, cut from the piece. Not all colors in every quality, but a wonderful assortment for selection. 50 to 54 (Downstairs Store.)

### Underselling of Gloves

WOMEN'S "Adler" Gloves of best quality washable duplex, in white, gray, sand, buck, brown and chamois shade, lined in chamois color. Spear point embroidered backs, two-clasp, 59c pair Women's Silk Gloves in white, black and colors; em-

broidered backs; two-clasp, 65c pair Women's imported Kid Gloves in white, black, tan and

gray; pique seams; one large clasp, \$1.29 pair (Downstairs Store.) Flannelette Gowns,

### Special, 69c WOMEN'S Flannellette

Gowns: button front; long sleeve style. Double yoke; trimmed with fancy braid. An-other grouped priced special at (Downstairs Store.)

Candy Special ---Fig Cups, 25c Lb.

MADE of Turkish figs; covered with a clear coat of pure candy; fresh from our own factory.
(Downstairs Store.)

### This Sale of Shoes Is an Important Underselling Feature



MORE than 10,000 pairs constituted our great purchase for this Underselling occasion. There are sizes for women, misses and

The collection comprises footwear in black kid, brown kid and patent leather strap styles, plain Oxfords, brogue Oxfords and high Shoes with Cuban heels.

Also dress lasts in high Shoes with

curved heels.

A wonderful lot of footwear at an exceptionally low price.

Cotton Goods Are Lower Priced Indian Head

STIX. BAER & FULLER

At 35c Yard Soft finished bleached Indian Head, 54 inches wide; for sheets, table covers, etc. Lengths 2 to 9 yards.

> Crash Toweling At 10c Yard

Heavy absorbent Crash Toweling; bleached cotton; 17 inches wide.

Mohawk Sheets

At \$1.45 Each Bleached Mohawk Valley Sheets; size 81x90 inches.

At \$3.45 Each White cotton filled; covered with cambric and fin-ished with satin border.

**Bed Comforts** 

Shaker Flannel At 12½c Yard

Soft fleeced, pure white cotton Shaker Flannel.

At \$1.95 Pair

Cotton Blankets Fleeced Cotton Blankets; pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. Size 64x76 inches. (Downstairs Store.)



### The Great Sale of Dresses

Now in Progress Offers Exceptional Values

WOMEN who wish to buy a Dress-and wish to buy at a genuine saving-will find in this collection of Dresses not one, but many that will meet their approval. Come in and see these extraordinary values.

The materials are brocade velvets, charmeuse, Canton crepe, Poiret twill, velvet, serge, velour, tricotine, wool jersey, crepe de chine and satin.

Colors Include Navy, Brown, Black, Reindeer and Taupe Most every conceivable style is represented-plaited, tunics, scalloped effects, straightline and draped. Every sale must be final.

### Underselling of Lace Curtains 500 Etamine Curtains at Less Than Cost 79C



Beautiful Lace Curtains \$1.24 and \$2.24 Pair

Nottingham, Scotch net and filet weave in a variety of patterns. Scalloped and lace-trimmed borders; all are 21/2 yards long. White, ivory and beige.

### 36-Inch Cedar Chests

Very Special, \$2.95

THEY are made of seasoned Tennessee cedar, strongly constructed of first-class workmanship, highly polished; fitted with casters, lock and key. Some have copper trimming. You'll find it profitable to buy now for Christ-

Beautiful Velvet Rugs

Sectional Paneling

At 24c Each

and beige; each section measures 9 inches wide and 21/2
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Splendid assortment in ivory

9x12-Foot- \$19.98 Thursday at

ends with fringe.

Curtain Swiss

At 25c Yard

this offering, therefore early selection is advisable. Of ex-

cellent quality and shown in a

Just fifty pieces constitute

Excellent grade wool Rugs in an array of choice Oriental my room in the home. Subject to slight imperfections.

Axminster Rugs At \$2.79 Each

Splendid wearing and perfect Rugs in 27x54-inch size. An un-usual array of patterns in many color combinations to select

27x54-In. Rag Rugs At 97c Each

Closely woven Rag Rugs in the popular hit-and-miss style with pretty borders of contrasting colors. These are finished on

Drapery Madras At 44c Yard

Dark-warp Drapery Madras; 36 inches wide, in rose, blue, gold, brown and green; also many multi-colors, in many pat-terns. Cut from the full pieces.

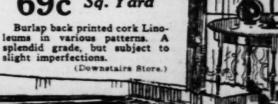
Curtain Nets At 19c and 29c Yd Filet Curtain Nets in dainty allover figures and the popular large patterns. White, ivory and beige tint to select from

### Rugs at Low Cost in the Underselling Wool-Faced Brussels Rugs

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Serviceable wool surfaced Brussels Rugs in an assortn of pretty floral, allover and medallion patterns; Rugs that patterns in pleasing color combinations that are suitable for are closely woven to give long service; patterns are slightly

> Printed Linoleums 69c Sq. Yard









Silk Bloomers At \$1.98

Bloomers of silk Jersey in ank finished with wide cuff and two elastic. These have reinforced s come in navy, black, brown, pur Silk Petticoat

Silk Jersey Petticoats with deep embroidered or plaited and trimi inserts of a contrasting color. T choice of navy, brown, purple, he penhagen, and black.

Sample Petticoa

Sample Petticoats of soft sateen ton taffeta, in black, solid colors a designs. These Petticoats are fini-tailored or plaited flounces, trimmed, and are exceptional at the same second

Arline Hair No 59c Dozen

Pine quality handmade Hair I best sterilized human hair; in c fringe styles. Limit two doze customer. No mail or telephone filled. (Main

Notion Special

Rubberized Household Aprons, e Curad Sanitary Napkins, 6 for Wash Cloths, slight seconds, 3 Bias Tape, 6-yard pieces, 2 for Garter Lengths of Frilled Elastic Lingerie Tape, 4-yard pieces, Sew-on Supporters, pair,

7-Piece Berry Se \$1.89

Of Japanese china, showing var der decorations. Each set inclu-bowl and six fruit saucers. (On Tarift

A Sale of 200 Cowhide Bags \$5.00

A LOT of 200 cowhide Bags heavy, second cut cowhide bossed walrus grain, with re-corners, heavy claw catches, lock. Leather lined, with thre pockets. Three-piece style; h



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THIS week we are losing sight of actual costs in these wonderful

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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, 36

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Large Chokers of mink, fitch, baum marten

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Capes and Stoles of finest Scotch mole,

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### Women's Dresses

—for All Occasions



Silk Bloomers

At \$1.98

Bloomers of silk jersey in ankle length, aished with wide cuff and two rows of astic. These have reinforced seats, and one in navy, black, brown, purple, and

Silk Petticoats

At \$2.95

silk Jersey Petticoats with deep flounces embroidered or plaited and trimmed with inserts of a contrasting color. There is a choice of navy, brown, purple, henna, Copenhagen, and black.

Sample Petticoats

Sample Petticoats of soft sateen and cot-n taffeta, in black, solid colors and floral

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Arline Hair Nets

59c Dozen

Fine quality handmade Hair Nets of best sterilized human hair; in cap and fringe styles. Limit two dozen to a customer. No mail or telephone orders

Notion Specials

Rubberized Household Aprons, each, 39c Curad Sanitary Napkins, 6 for 29c Wash Cloths, slight seconds, 3 fon 20c Bias Tape, 6-yard pieces, 2 for 15c Garter Lengths of Frilled Elastic, pc., 10c Lingerie Tape, 4-yard pieces, 4c Sew-on Supporters, pair, 12c (Main Floor.)

7-Piece Berry Sets,

\$1.89

A Sale of 200

Cowhide Bags

\$5.00

LOT of 200 cowhide Bags made of

heavy, second cut cowhide and em-

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d, and are exceptional at this price.
(Second Floor.)

An Underselling Feature of First Magnitude

MANY Dresses, many styles and many materials-with very few duplications, offered at this price. Such values are seldom found even at a much higher price.

These finer qualities and smaller details of finish which are the secret of clothes distinction, are generally evident in this wonderful sale group.

Laces, silks and various cloths are found in Frocks of widely varying degrees of elaborateness-all at the one very advantageous

### Women's Blouses At \$3.98

BLOUSES of splendid quality crepe de chine that will add chic to your costume and will give you good service, come thus moderately priced. Tie-back models in the most desirable colors, make up the group. There are in addition, at this price, some Blouses of crepe in combination with Geor-(Third Floor.)

### Remarkable Values in Fine Laces

Novelty Laces at \$1.98 Yard This lot consists of Laces such as are rarely, if ever, sold at such a low price. Each piece is the handwork of a skilled French, Belgian or Swiss lace maker. There are flounces and bands in gold and silver, embroidered in silk, spangled or beaded.

Beaded Panels at 98c Each Beaded Panels are new and most effective. They come in white, in colors, and in various combinations, beautifully, designed

Real Filet Laces, 49c Yard The popular rose and leaf design, in both edges and insertions; 1% and 2 inches wide, splendid quality, appropriate for trimming neckwear and fine underthings.

(Main Floor.)

### Madeira Handkerchiefs.

Wonderful Values at 39c

Such Handkerchiefs, at this price, are almost unknown. They are our own importa-tion from the Madeira Islands, showing beautiful handwork in the popular rose scal-loping. Only 200 dozen of them—will be quickly disposed of at this price.

St. Gall Handkerchiefs, 19c Each Hundreds and hundreds of dozens of them, with one-corner embroidered effects in white and colors, so beautifully done as to imitate real hand embroidery. These are nicely hemstitched. The price is exceptional.

Imitation Madeira, 15c Each These Handkerchiefs are attractively embroidered in one-corner effects, and have scalloped edges. In white and colors. 7 for \$1.00.

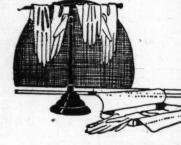
Men's Handkerchiefs, 350 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, our own importation from Ireland; of splendid quality cambric linen, finished with 4-inch hems. (Main Floor.)

### Lampshade Fringe 39c Yard

HEAVY Silk Fringe in four and five inch widths, offered at this extremely low price, in old rose and blue.

### Tassels, 15c Each

Silk Tassels in assorted colors, offering variety of styles and sizes. Suitable for rimmings, needlework, millinery, bags, etc. (Main Floor.)



### Sale of Adler's Sample Gloves

For Women and Children

IN the Underselling Campaign is offered the entire sample line of the Adler fac-tories. There are Gloves of genuine mocha, and cape skins, suede, and wool.

### At 89c Pair

Children's lined and unlined Gloves and Mittens of cape, mocha, suede, and wool. Children's Gauntlets, lined and unlined.

At \$1.39 Pair

Women's and children's wool skating Cape, mocha, and lambskin Gloves, lined and unlined.

Lined and unlined Gauntlets.

At \$1.79 Pair

Women's Gloves of best quality cape and mocha, in lined and unlined styles.
(Main Floor.)

Desirable Values in Hosiery

Silk Stockings, 85c Pair Black, white and brown Silk Hose, made semi-fashioned, and reinforced with lisle garter tops, heels and toes.

Men's Hose, 65c Pair Heavy wool-mixed Socks in two-tone com-binations, reinforced at wearing points.

Fine Lisle Hose, 59c Pair Women's Hose, made full fashioned; an exceptionally fine quality, in black, tan, sand and suede.

Children's Stockings, 15c Pair Cotton Stockings in black, white and colors; reinforced at heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

### Gym Bloomers at \$1.00

Made of good quality sateen, in full pleated style, with wide belt, double buttons, and elastic at knees. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Wool Shawls, \$4.00 Large Shawls, all wool, measuring 72 in. square. These are shown in various patterns—plaids, or solid gray with border. Only a limited number of these is available.

Padded Vests, \$1.50 Padded Vests, with sleeves; made of good quality Jap silk, in black, with lavender lin-ing. Sizes 36 to 46.

Nurses' Uniforms, \$1.50 Nurses' White and Striped Uniforms—a sample line, slightly soiled, and in broken sizes only. (Second Floor.)

### Furniture

At Underselling Prices

Rocker, \$18.75 Mahogany finish Rocker with cane panel back, and spring seat beautifully upholstered in figured tapestry; William and Mary de-

Rocker, \$14.95
Golden Oak Rocker with cane back, and genuine leather upholstered seat; spring seat construction.

Buffet, \$54.75
Queen Anne Buffet in American walnut
finish, provided with linen drawer, and top
drawer lined for silverware. Top measures
60 inches in length.

Writing Desk, \$27.50
In Louis XIV. period design, exceptionally well made, and provided with roomy

Bedroom Suite, \$169.75 Five-piece Suite, in Queen Anne design, finished in brown mahogany. Suite includes dresser, chifforette, full-size bed, dressing table and bench.

Kitchen Cabinet, \$37.50
In golden oak finish; provided with sliding metal top, flour and sugar bin, and a large compartment for pots and pans. An exceptional value at this price. (Seventh Floor.)

### Men's Pajamas Underselling \$1.98

The product of a well-known maker of sleeping garments. Materials are woven and corded madras, crepe and fine percale; solid colors, white and stripes. Double silk, frog trimmed. V-shape neck. All sizes. (Main Floor.)



100-Piece Dinner

Underselling

\$32.50

SERVICE of good quality English semiporcelain, in a choice of two good border designs with gold treatment. The Set is complete for 12 persons, and includes—

12 Dinner Plates

12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter
Plates
12 Coup Soups
12 Fruit Saucers
12 Cups
13 Saucers I Sauceboat Covered Dish Casserole Sugar Creamer Butter Dish

I Bowl (Fifth Floor.)

### Lace Curtains At \$3.35 Pair

Irish Point Lace Curtains with appliqued borders.
St. Gall, Duchesse and Irish Point Curtains, in desirable patterns; mounted on durable English nets, \$4.65 pair.

At \$6.85 Pair

Point Milan and Duchesse Curtains, openwork borders with handwork; splendid values.

At \$8.95 Pair

Duchesse and Point Milan Curtains; beautiful designs on fine double-thread netting. Silk Jaspe Drapery, \$1.98 Yard
The new popular overdrapery material; in
jaspe effects; desirable colorings. 50-inch.

### New Cretonnes

6000 Yards at 45c Yard

THIS is the finest selection of Cretonne we have been able to show at this price for a long time. There are many new de-signs and color combinations, all printed on heavy, durable cloth. Desirable for hang-ings, bedspreads, boxes, chair cushions, pll-lows, furniture slip covers, laundry bags, screen coverings, dresser and table scarfs,

Drapery Silks, \$1.98Yd.

Beautiful artificial Silk Drapery Fabrics in popular conventional patterns, suitable for the finest and most elaborate hangings. Window Shades

Domestic Holland Shades of good quality, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. In white, ecru, and dark green. (Sixth Floor.)

The Underselling Presents Housewares

at Low Prices

Cereal Sets, \$7.98
Consisting of 15 pieces—6 large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, 1 oil bottle, 1 vinegar bottle and 1 salt box—square shape pieces, decorated in various designs. Canister Sets, 95c
Consisting of one each coffee, tea, sugar
and flour canister; nicely decorated with
Dutch figures.

Wizard Mops, 89c
High-grade, triangle-shape Mops, which clean as they polish; adjustable handle. Wash Baskets, 98c
All-willow Wash Baskets; medium size,
with strong side handles.

Washtubs, 59c
Medium size (No. 2) of galvanized iron;

Double Roasters, \$1.29

Large size, of extra heavy gauge alumi-num; round shape; with side handles; self-basting. Coffee Percolators, \$1.79
"Mirro" Aluminum Coffee Percolators;
8-cup capacity. Panel shape, with glass top and black ebony handle.

Cabinet Gas Ranges, \$49.75

Have castiron frame; 18-inch bake oven and broiler; four top burners and one simmering burner. Porcelain clean-out pan, white enameled splash back and white enameled panels on doors.

The same Range in all-white porcelain, special spe

special,

All connections made free of charge.

Purchase may be made on our convenient
payment plan, if desired. (Fifth Floor.)

Handbags



\$2.79 OOZE Cowhide

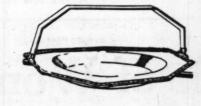
Bags in the stylish swagger and envelope shapes, tooled in an attrac-tive design, and fin-ished with single or double strap handles. There are several styles to select from, with linings in attrac-

### Stamped Pieces Offer Saving Advantages

Stamped Centerpieces, 29c Good quality art cloth Centerpieces in 36-inch size, and Scarfs in 18x50-inch size, stamped in attractive and simple designs.

Stamped Buffet Sets, 50c These Sets are stamped in an attractive fruit design for applique embroidery. Stamped Scarfs, 59c Lace-trimmed Scarfs, stamped in pretty design for French knot and lazy-daisy embroidery.

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 89c In 18x45 and 18x54 inch sizes; various tyles, trimmed with filet motifs and medal-



\$37.50 and \$57.50

(Third Floor.)

### Four Hundred Bread Trays

At \$2.39

THE sale offers 400 Sheffield silver-plated Bread Trays in bright finish, showing Colonial design with applied Grecian border, and swinging handle. At this price they are most unusual.

(Main Floor.)

Vanity Cases

\$1.95

SWAGGER style, with SWAGGER style, with two handles, in brown modeled leather. Pull size, with mirror and three fittings, and coin purse attached; good quality silk linings. A deep flap with nickel-fit Case together securely.



### A Sale of Blankets

An Underselling Feature

Plaid Blankets, \$5.95 Pair Good heavy-weight Blankets; soft and fluffy; several plaid color combinations. 68x80 inches, for full-size beds.

Wool Blankets, \$6.95 Pair All-wool Blankets; dark tan with several dif-ferent colored stripe combinations. 66x80 inches.

Plaid Blankets, \$7.95 Pair Blankets of pure lamb's wool; several different colored plaids. 66x80 inches, for full-size beds.

Fine Blankets, \$8.95 Pair Extra fine quality all-wool Blankets; pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. 70x80 inches, for full-size beds.

Sateen Comforts, \$4.95 Each

Good heavy-weight; wool-and-cotton mixed; covered with fine grade sateen in soldid rose or Copenhagen blue. 72x84 inches, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)



Eleventh Tenth, Twelfth Districts.

BILL GIVES G. O. P.

Only Three Divisions to But the policeman produced the bot-Others Doubtful.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9.—New

tricts in St. Louis under the bill to Republican by about 2000. be passed by the Legislature were fixed this morning by Senator Blodgett of St. Louis and George W. Strodtman, chairman of the Republican City Committee. The Republican City Committee. The Republican City Committee. The Republican Strodtman of both Houses are pledged by cancular attention to pass the bill as cois. Madison, Wayne, Ripley, Castley, 1988. reported by a special committee, which delegated the St. Louis rediswhich delegated the St. Louis redis-tricting to Blodgett, who in turn submitted it to Strodtman for approval more than 2000 .

Fourteenth—Cape Girardean, Bol-

of three under the new distircting.
All are considered safely Republican, though the eleventh and twelfth, as newly constituted, are said by Blodg-newly constituted, are said by Blodg-and McDonald. Population about

The districts as laid out are: Ninth-St. Louis County and 1000. Wards Twenty-seven and TwentyStone, Taney, Webster, Douglas,

Twenty-fourth Wards.

Eleventh—First. Second, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first,
Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twen-

ty-sixth and that part for the Twen-ty-fifth lying west of King's high-Twelfth—Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and the portion of the Twenty-fifth

lying east of King's highway. Chairman Clements of the Repub-lican State Committee complained bitterly to the special committee last night over the redistricting, but was unable to bring about the changes the desired. Clements' county, Ma-con, was placed by the committee in the First Congressional District, in which, according to careful esti-mates, the Democratic majority will be about 14,000, making it virtually certain that no Republican can be

elected in the district.

The committee, however, grouped as many Democratic counties to-gether as possible in this and two other districts, and thus were able to create from the remaining counties a large number of Republican

One Congressman to Lose.
Through the redistricting either Congressman Patterson of Springfield or Congressman Shelton of Marshfield will be prevented from returning to Congress. Patterson teenth District. Under the new districting both will be in the Sixteenth District.

The members of the committee who drew the bill were Senators Proctor of Kansas City, Blodgett of St. Louis, Taut of Cass County, Bonnett of Dallas and Pickett of Grundy and Representatives Elmer of Dent, Whitaker of Hickory, Morgan of Putnam, Parr of St. Charles and Brown of Franklin.
In voicing his complaint over the

placing of Macon County in a strong Democratic district, Clements told the committee that he found from a study of their plan that each member of the committee would be in a dis-trict which would be strongly Repub-

Counties in Districts.

The districts as laid out in the biil

First-Clark, Lewis, Scotland, Knoz, Macon, Shelby, Marion, Mon-Pipe. Population, approximately 207,000; Democratic by about 14,000. Second—Schuyler. Putnam, Mereer. Sullivan, Linn, Chariton, Carroll, Livingston, Grundy, Daviess, Cald-well, Saline and Adair. Population approximately 213,000; Republican

by about 2000.

Third—Atchison, Nodaway, Holt,
Andrew, Buchanan, Worth, Gentry,
De Kalb and Harrison, Population,
about 216,000; close politically, with rats usually having slight ad-

Vantage. Fourth-Lincoln, St. Charles, Warren, Montgomery, Audrain, Callaway, Boone, Osage, Gasconade and Frank-lin. Population approximately 209, 000; close politically, with slight ad-

vantage for Republicans. Fifth-Wards, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Kansas City and all of Jackson County outside of Kansas City. Population about 224,000; Re-publican district.

Sixth—Wards, 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 15 and 16 of Kansas City and Platte, Clinton and Ray counties. Popula-tion about 212,000; strongly Demo-

Slight Democratic Advantage.
Seventh — Lafayette, Johnson
Chas Bates, Henry, Benton, Hickcry, St. Clair, Cedar and Polk counties. Population about 195,000, Close,
politically, with Democrats usually ving slight advantage. Bighth-Pettis, Cooper, Moniteau,

BOTTLE OF WHISKY FOUND IN LAWYER'S AUTO AFTER COLLISIO

Says It Was Prescription

Liquor. When Phillips W. Moss, 46 years old, 410 Algonquin place, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, driv-ing east on Olive street at 8:30 o'clock last night, ran into the rear of the automobile driven by Harry Padalski, 3551A Olive street, in front New Boundary Lines Fixed of 3550 Olive street, one of the spectators was O. F. Scudder, 5864 Plymin Legislature for Ninth, outh avenue, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Vigilance Commit-

Scudder wasn't looking for anything in particular, but when he glanced into Moss' machine he saw a pint whisky bottle, partially filled, lying on the floor in front of the TEN IN CONGRESS tront sea. He called a policeman's attention, and when the policeman took Moss and Padalski to the Laclede Station he took the bottle, too. Redistricting Measure Leaves age he had done to Padalski's car,

Democrats, With Three proof product of pre-prohibition vintage. Moss said it was prescription whisky. He was held on bond on suspicion of violating the Volstead

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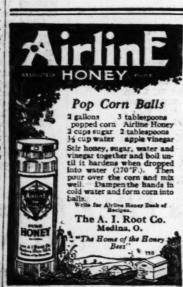
Louis and St. Louis County instead

Dunklin. Population about 200,000. Dunklin. Population about 200,000. Democratic by about 3000.

Fifteenth-Vernon, Barton, Dade 220,000. Republican by more than

eight in the city.

Tenth—Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Population about 200,000. Republican by 7000.





Get Your Rest at Night-Zemo Soothes Eczema, Tetter and Rashes

If you suffer with burning Ec-zema, don't lie awake all night; apply cooling Zemo, the antiseptic liquid which has helped thousands. Zemo keeps the skin clear and free Zemo keeps the skin clear and free from blemishes, heals Tetter and s, does away with blackheads and pimples. All Druggists'.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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Where Particular People serving Thursday Sugar-Cured Ham, 30c Potatoes Better pastry and rolls.

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**MARQUETTE HOTEL** 18TH AND WASHINGTON Where you can lunch or dine wisely and well.

SPECIAL MID-DAY LUNCHEON Eighty-five Cents



# Soruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



# Anniversary Sales FRST BUSINESS SESSION

Each Item Listed Combines the Double Appeal of

Vandervoort Quality and Anniversary Pricing. The housewife of 1921, aided by modern electrical convenience, has no er-

cuse for the general disturbance of family routine, which in grandmother day meant "housecleaning." But the innate desire for "changing about"

is just as sure as the shifting seasons, and should you intend to refurnish

your home in its entirely, or merely redress it with new rugs, draperies and curtains, you will find that here, your every want has been anticipated.

Genuine Holland Shades

At the Price of Opaque and Duplex Shades

P. S.—You will find a splendid assortment of plain

Drapery Fabrics in this shop at 59c and 85c a yard.

Continuing Our Great Sale of 15,000 Pairs of Lace Curtains

At Prices as Low and Lower Than Today's Cost to Us

Ranging in price from 95c to \$21.50 a pair

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 6

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



### For Your Living-Room-Fine Overstuffed Furniture 25% to 40% Lower Than Replacement Value

We have assembled a very complete display of overstuffed living-room Furniture of the highest type, at prices you will gladly pay. You will marvel at the splendid construction and beauty of upholstery found in these moderately priced suites. For example-

\$510 Solid Mahogany Overstuffed Suite for \$395

This Suite is representative of the many splendid values offered here. It is built of fine mahogany, showing Chippendale influence, upholstered in rich mulberry velour and damask. The Suite consists of davenport, armchair and rocker.

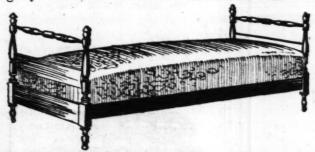
### \$434 Three-Piece Suite for \$385

chair and rocker, with full spring edge and welted back, and large pillow on either arm. You may choose for upholstery, fine blue figured mohair or velour in taupe or mulberry.

### Our Anniversary Specials of Vital Interest Simmons All-Steel Bed With Fine Fabric Springs

Regularly \$29.75— \$22.50

walnut or mahogany finish, in size 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 3 in.



Complete as Shown Regularly \$50.00— \$34.75

You will see at a glance that this convenient Day-Bed with its turned post construction, is decidedly of the better type. It is fitted with durable handmade box spring, covered in cretonne or figured tapestry denim.

### We Have Just Received Two Carloads of Cedar Chests

Of the better type, which we feature at prices which spell real economy.

Besides the practical utility a Cedar Chest embodies, its decorative qualities deserve especial mention. In this sale there are handsome period Chests of walnut and mahogany, of designs that are appropriate for any room.

For example—we offer a Chest especially suitable for the boudoir, others "just fit" in the hall or dining room, while all offer a safe place of storage for furs, woolens, etc. The price range is wide, including the simple Trundle Chest at \$19.75, to the Period Chest at

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

# you a splendid selection in the following

We feel that our patrons will recognize this value as one of the best obtainable. Each Bed is good-looking, as well as practical, and you may choose



### Special Day-Bed in Mahogany Finish

### You will particularly admire this Suite,

which includes a spacious davenport, arm-

### Marquisettes Point Venise Scrims Irish Point Grenadines Marie Antoinette

If you are in need of new shades, do not

delay selection while you can buy fine Hol-

land Shades of first quality, in white, cream or ecru, at the price of regular opaque shades

or dark blue Holland Shades at the price

In either case you may choose Hartshorn

Owing to the size of the original purchase

to which has been added a number of special

groups of Curtains, we are still able to offer

of duplex shades.

Filet

Point de Milan Lace Arabian Ruffled Curtains in volles, grenadines, 1 settes and Swisses.

Thousands of Yards of Cretonne Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.45, 75c Special, a Yard this group includes the wonderful de Luxe p

or Quaker rollers, both are guaranteed. Sal

price includes measuring and hanging,

slight additional charge for fringe or

Because of the large orders daily rec

November. Limit of 50 shades to a en

we will attempt to fill all orders to the be

of our ability during the month

also Verdure patterns printed on lines. As a usually attractive offering.

### **Every Thrifty-Minded Housewife** Will Purchase Her Rugs at Anniversary Prices.

The two specials listed here are representative of the excellent values in Domestic Rus We are exceptionally proud of the quality at the low prices quoted.

> 9x12 Axminster Rugs Special at \$49.75

In this collection you will find a wonderful range of designs and colorings that will strike your fancy, and you will particularly approve the soft deep pile and attractive

Oval Braided Rag Rugs, \$1.95 to \$6.50 These charming old-fashioned Rugs have insert borders of blue, black, rose or gray, with hit and

\$3.00 Rug, size 24x36 \$4.00 Rug, size 27x46 \$2,60 \$5.00 Rug, size 30x54 \$7.50 Rug, size 36x60

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet In small allover patterns. Regularly \$2.75 and

### 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, Special at \$29.75

You will find in this group Rugs with fringed ends, in allover and conventional designs. The predominant colors are rose, tan, brown and taupe.

### Anniversary Special in Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly \$1.35, now, sq. yd. \$1.12 Regularly \$2.25, now, sq. yd. \$1.85

You will find in this selection blue and white tile, wood and block designs. Any quantity you may desire will be cut from full rolls.

P. S.-\$1.00 Printed Linoleum with cork base-special at 79c sq. yd.

### Just Received 105 New Dinner Sets

In Time for Anniversary Prices 100-Piece Dinner Sets at \$18.75 15 sets of thin American semi-porcelain, with delicate spray decoration; fast-stand sauceboat and bread-and-butter plates.
50-piece sets of same decoration at \$9.40.

100-Piece Sets at \$22.90 These attractive sets have green lines and me dallion border of yellow daisy and green leaves. 50-Piece Sets in same design at \$10.75

100-Piece Dinner Sets at \$21.75 We offer 10 of these sets of this American supporcelain with rich gold lace border. Each set is cludes fast-stand sauceboat and bread-and-betts

50-Piece Dinner Sets at \$10.90 20 sets in this group of thin American porcelain with gold lace border.

P. S.—We offer a splendid selection of Cut Glass at attractive prices.

Tomorrow-in the Basement Shoe Shop

# A Sale of Women's High Shoes

More than 1000 pairs, practically all of which bear the brand so familiar to Vandervoort customers-choice, a pair

Of course, these are broken size assortments-. not all sizes in any one style, but a good range of

sizes in the sale. QUCH an opportunity as this is almost unheard-of. Even a pair of half soles cost more than we are asking for a pair of Shoes in this sale, and these are all good Shoes. Some may be slightly soiled, but they are all of excel-

Included are:

a pair.

-Black kid lace and button Shoes. -Black kid lace and button Shoes with white

lent quality that formerly sold at \$4.50 to \$7.85

-Black calf lace and button Shoes with cloth

-Patent leather lace and button Shoes, with cloth tops.

Champagne kid lace Shoes.

Field mouse kid lace Shoes, with cloth tops. -Tan calf button Shoes.

There are military, Cuban and Louis heels in the sale. Remember-a thousand pairs of Shoes will not last long at this low price-so plan to come early tomorrow morning and make your selection.

Basement Shoe Shop-Basement.



Special Anniversary Sale of

### Pyrex Transparent Ovenware

This Ovenware will prove most satisfactory every housewife because of the fact that when pla into a very hot oven it does not crack. It also re quires less effort to clean.

> Casseroles, round Casseroles, oval Baking Dishes, round Baking Dishes, oval Pie Plates Cake Dishes, round Utility Dishes, oblong Custard Cups Bean Pots Mushroom Dishes

\$1.25 to \$3.00 \$1.75 to \$2.50 75c to \$2.00 50c to 75c 90c to \$1.00 \$1.25 to \$1.75 25c to 35c \$1.25 to \$2.00

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Housefurnishing Shep-Basement.

eral Hundred Meet in Statler Ball Room to Hear Report on Year's Activities.

gereral hundred delegates to the don and members of the atted Daughters of the Confederacy thered in the ballroom of Hotel atler today for the first business sion of their twenty-eighth annual avention, which was formally evention, which was formally sned at a meeting last night which as addressed by former Ambassa-r Francis and at which Bishop sniel S. Tuttle offered the invo-Mrs. Roy W. McKinney of Padú-

Mrs. Roy W. McKinney of Paduch. Ky., retiring president-general
of the U. D. C., presented her report
to the year this morning. It dealt
arrely with administrative matters,
but in it she related how the U. D.
C and offered the services of its
18,000 women members last July
when President Harding called for
the for pellagra sufferers, and quotthe letter to the Public Health vice denying that famine existed that pellagra was general in the

Offered to Help Flood Victima.
The report also related the offer
thelp for the victims of the Pueblo
(bis.) flood last summer. It menmed the plans for the erection of
inserthed boulder in memorial to
thithful negro slave at Harper's

Total, W. Va. near the spot of John hithful negro slave at Harper's Perry, W. Va., near the spot of John Brown's raid. The memorial will be all faithful slaves, "showing true appreciation in the hearts of the U. B. C. and the Sons of Confederate Veterana." The inscription will refer to Hayward Shepherd, "an industries and respected colored man, who was mortally wounded by John Rown's raiders on Oct. 16, 1859." The reports of the other general floors were also presented today.

Mrs. McKinney Presides.

Mrs. McKinney presided and her band was one of the few men resent in the room. Following an

resent in the room. Following as to the tribulation of the U. D. C. followed, in a series of respon-readings, prayers and the hymn, we Firm a Foundation." and members of the U. D. C. program included invocation by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's hodist Episcopal Church, hymns, song, "The Americans Have to:" an address, "Conferderate condants in the World War,"

ad benediction by the Rev. William rian Church.

Special Memorial Planned.

mong those to whom special meials were to be paid were Chief herials were to be paid were Chief herice White, who was from Louisi-ma; Dr. Simon Baruch of New York City, Mrs. D. A. S. Vaught, Mrs. Augustus Horatio Jones and Mrs. L. Hanley, former officers of the

At a business session following the memorial hour Matthew Page An-fews, American historian, was to awa, American historian, was to have spoken on the subject, 'Southma Women in Wartimea," which is the title of a book he wrote, but he had not arrived, this morning. There will be a reception in honor of the witing officers and delegates of the H. D. C. at the Statler ballroom at hits this evening, by the Missouri livision and St. Louis chaptera.

Pages Present in Costume.

ny of the young women pages, me, were present at today's They were invited to atmiona They were invited to atind the convention in order to assist
the delegates and to lend the atinctiveness of their presence. A
imber of them are from St. Louis
and Missouri. Three Missouri girls
the among the president-general's
the among the president-general's
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ial hour Matthew Page Anwe, American historian, was to we spoken on the subject, 'South-Women in Wartimes," which is title of a book he wrote, but he d not arrived, this morning. There ting officers and delegates of the D. C. at the Statler ballroom at this evening, by the Missouri on and St. Louis chapters.

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### PRESIDENT OF MUSIC I C. DELEGATES HOLD

# CLUB FEDERATION TAX ON MUSICAL

Board of Music Club Federation Also to Urge National Fed-

ress asking for appropriations and to Help the Disabled and Wounded roviding for the establishment of Ex-Service Man." nationalized central school of muwork for the bill.

Arguments Against Tax.

**GLOOMY VIEW OF PARLEY** HELD BY GERMAN WRITER

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Dr. Casen sees an even greater menace to peace.

Elected Mayor for Fourth Term.

### WOMEN TO PLAN FIFTH INSTRUMENTS OPPOSED

eral Conservatory. Members This Year.

Two new objectives agreed upon

A telegram was directed Monday ments be thrown out and all exist-

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Biennial Contests Conducted. The federation working w working with problem than naval limitation in the women's clubs of the general fed-reduction to land forces, which he eration has held blennial contests thinks now constitute the principal among young artists in plano, violin menace to peace.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Needs of Ex-Service Men Will Be Keynote of Appeal for

y the Board of the National Fed. pected to assist in the Fifth Red ration of Music Clubs, holding a Cross Roll Call has been called for inference at the Claridge Hotel this 10 a. m. tomorrow at Vandervoort's eek, are, the establishment of a Auditorium, at which Mrs. George H. ational conservatory of music and Capen, chairman of the Red Cross rejection of the proposed tax on Woman's Division, will preside. Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the A bill, known as the Fletcher bill, St. Louis Chapter, will speak on already has been introduced in Con- "Why the Red Cross Needs Money

e with branches in the states. tion is to be the keynote of the roll When next the matter comes up, call appeal this year, which opens the federation is preparing to send representatives to Washington to giving day. Mrs. Hammar said the giving day. Mrs. Hammar said the American Red Cross expended \$10,-000,000 during the last year for the vening to the conference commit- war veterans, this sum going for ee on tax revision, asking that any various relief measures, including roposed tax on musical instru- loans to men in the vocational schools while awaiting compensation ing taxes on these instruments be checks; service to the families of removed on the ground that music former soldiers, and for Red Cross Millions of dollars were also expended in the relief of socident and disaster victims, for nursing, teach-

Otherwise, he declares, he feels that the Germans have nothing to hope from the conference, as the manner in which armament invites.

past president, and Mrs. John Leverst, bonorary vice president, with dollar," will be the slogan of the other delegates representing in all for the most part in hooths in the fering children in Europe. department stores and by workers three days of the campaign booths

ing and at nutrition centers, and substantial aid was extended to suf-

Suspended Sentence for Official, by the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 9.—As

prizes to one winner in each class of concert tours with expenses paid and \$50 for each concert.

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# The Honor Roll

A Record of

# Achievement

This list of sixty-nine names and addresses of juvenile Lionel "engineers" to whom awards have been made under the terms of our

### FREE ELECTRIC TRAIN PLAN

attests the lure of the Lionel for red-blooded, adventure-loving youth. It tells a story, too, of the resourceful qualities shown by manly boys who, knowing the charm of the Lionel railroad outfits, are willing to make the necessary effort to earn one FREE under the terms of the Post-Dispatch offer.

The Lionel Honor Roll will be published whenever space permits WATCH IT GROW!

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Chas. Kruckemeyer, 2215 Switzer Av. Joseph B. Laury Jr., 1016A Eichelberger. Lester Burkart, 3503 Pennsylvania Av. Edward Schroeder, 923 Geyer Av.
Paul McGlasson, 4977 Alcott Av.
Deversaux E. Roark, 4972 Beacon Av.
William Williams, 4305 Chouteau Av. M. Oliver Fendler, 7817 Michigan Av.
Oharlotte Kloeris, 3452 Wyoming St.
James Thomas, 4301 Manchester.
Jackman Beiger, 645 Simmons, Kirkwood.
Richard H. Lipscomb, 4725 Vernen Av.
Henry Ochs, 2103A Withhell Av. Derrill Sullivan, 4715 Hollow Av. Edge-mont Sta.

Melvin Hill, 510 W. Washington St. Belle-

Ville, Ill.

Jack McKenna, 4882 Easton Av.
Earl Scudder, 3702 Texas Av.
Kenneth J. Marischen, 6058 Northland Av.
Chifford Moog, 3220 N. 11th St.
Ben Atheimer Jr., 4202 W. Pine Bl.
Junior Peterson, 1117 N. Euclid Av.
James F. Davis, 4228 Castleman Av.
Otto Melzer, 7820 N. Broadway.

Edward Kupferer, 3633 Iowa Av. John Anton, 4669 Rosa Av.

Boy Davids, 5500 W. Easten Av.

John C. Collins Jr., 4627 Forest Park Bl.

Emmett Schmidt, 4207 Obear Av.

Alvin Minges, 3238 Pennsylvania Av.

Wm. J. Eckhardt, 810 Sycamore St., Belleville, Ill.

Marion Wainwright, 608 Centerville Av.,

Belleville, III.

Pred Backwinkle, 4240 Penrose St.

John Hamm, 2632 South Seventh St.

Russell Hosenfelt, 3673 S. Broadway.

Louis Melvin Schaller, 4204 Prairie Av.

Buddy Voelker, 1115 N. Park Pl.

Robert Boeker, 7201 Pennsylvania Av.

Jack Halrieland, 3918 St. Louis Av.

Raphael Puhrmann, 3333 Illinois Av.

John J. Dowling Jr., 1117 Yale Av.

Norwood Strauss, 5339 Nottingham Av.

Clarence Duenke, 2913A Keokuk St.

John H. Becker Jr., 3138A Keokuk St.

Raymond Swamcult, 1211 Cleveland Av.

East St. Louis, III.

Geo. Kosman, 3316 Cherokes.

J. M. Blasser, 3920A Utah St.
Panny J. O. Lawrence, 4317 W. Papin.
Preston Ingraham, 4235 Cook.

H. Karl Miehe Jr., 3413 Oregon.
John Lebbing Jr., 2004 S. Twelfth St.
Roy D Vlach, 2224 S. Eightsenth St.
Edward Shaw, 4520 McKinley.
Bernard A. Purcell Jr., 3233 Copeland Av.
Anthony Mueller, 5032 Alaska Av.
Charles Monahan, 627 Bond Av., East St.
Louis, Ill.

W. R. Koch, 3954 Palm St.
Robert S. Brown, 4231 Labadie.
Elmer Bangert, 4133 Oregon Av.
Vernon Diehl, 3844A Louisiana.
Elmer Schnietz, 2015 College.
Julius Zieger, 5205A S. Broadway.
Mirces Facia, 1805 S. Twelfth St.

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Orville Liston, 4474A Lexington.
Kermit Winters, 621 Bates St.
William Wallace, 1843 Bond Av., 1

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# EIGHT PERSONS INJURED

Thomas J. Lyster, 'Attorney, Found Unconscious in Street at Midnight.

Eight persons were injured in day, several of which were due to streets made slippery by the rain last night. One of those injured was found in the street, unconscious, but it was presumed from indications that he was the victim of a motor

35 years old, of 3840A Page boulevard, an attorney, lying unconscious in Grand avenue, 30 feet south of Cook avenue, between the south-bound car tracks and the west curb, at midnight. At the city hospital he was found to have a fracture of the skull and physicians said his condition was critical. His clothing was torn and muddy. He had not been robbed. Identification was made by a membership card of the Knights of

membership card of the Knights of Columbus and later by relatives.

James McNarey, 12, of 5120A Page boulevard, crossing Grand avenue at Delmar boulevard in the rain at 10 p. m., was struck by a black auto mebile driven north rapidly. He was found to have suffered concussion of the brain, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises. Five witnesses reported as many different numbers as the li-

An automebile driven by Alex T. Gast, 52, of 2 Gast place, vice presi-lent of the Independent Brewery Co., struck August Greiner, 54, of 1120 Angelica street, at Broadway and An-pelica street. Greiner was treated

Mrs. Nora Conedy, 37, 1324 Franklin avenue, crossing the street in front of her home, was struck by a machine driven by Joseph Weisman of 1120 North Eighteenth street, who said she had run from behind a street car. She suffered contusion of the back and internal injuries.

Dorothy Washburn, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Washburn, 1103 or Mr. and Mrs. Nile Washburn, 1193
North Seventh street, was hit in front of 727 Carr street by a car driven by Howard P. Lambert, a chauffeur, 4531 Red Bud avenue, and owned by Ferd Warner of 4540 Red Bud avenue. She suffered lacerations of the head, chest and elbows.

Leslie N. Block, 25, of 210 Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and Thomas Costigan, 60, of a Old Orchard avenue, were cut and Block's scalp was injured when a car driven by Block collided with the auingsbury place, operated by a ne-ro chauffeur, at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard.

### IRSE WITH SOLDIER AT DEATH VISITS HIS MOTHER

Mrs. Hugh Neece Entertains Red Cross Worker Who Attended Her Son in Hospital in France.

Mrs. Hugh Neece of 3317 Vista avenue, a gold star mother, had as a visitor a few days ago Miss Anna Marie Doyle of Dayton, O., Red Cross nurse, who attended Mrs. Neece's son, Arthur E. Newman of L Battery, 128th Field Artillery, until his death in a base hospital in France in April.

128th Field Artillery, until his death in a base hospital in France in April, 1918, from cerebro-spinal meningitis. Miss Doyle attended the American Legion convention in Kansas City last week and met a St. Louis soldier who had known Newman when he went to the hospital where she served. When she learned the mother's St. Louis address she arranged to stop in St. Louis on her return.

"Arthur was the most popular boy that I knew among the thousands that came to our hospital," the nurse said to Mrs. Neece. "His bed was next to my deak, and I was with him at the end. He left no message, for he did not suppose he was going to die."

Newman was 19 years old, and a graduate of McKinley High School. He was a member of Cavalry Troop B, before the troop was merged into the artillery regiment.

2200 Fire at 2110 Walnut St. e at the Blumer Cabinet Co. Walnut street, which started at 6:30 this morning, damaged the stock about \$2000 and the rear of the two-story brick building about \$200. The fire was confined to the veneering room in the rear, but was not extinguished for about 45 minutes. The damage was mostly due to water.



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2 to 7 yard lengths of 27-inch dress 19c

Gingham in plain colors,

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them at so much less than their actual worth.

Bire 4x6 foot, all-layer felt Couch Pads with drop sides and box edge. Cov-ered with green denim.

layer felt top and bottom, cotton cenends and roll edge. Covered with good ticking.

\$14.50 Mattress

(Third Floor.)

Be Ready, Men, Whe -Get One o

Big, Warm,

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Seldom has suc assembled in one less than their ac is every wanted s ulsterettes, belte styles and conserv terials are kersey -a full range of s

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\$2.75 Ash or Garbage Cans; large 11-gal, size, of heavy corru-

'All the

Newest

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Women's

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While They Last Thursday-

### \$5.50 Panel Curtains

Just 215 beautiful filet net Panel Curtains. \$2.88 ivory and Arabian color. Come with trimmed lace edge. 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long.

Special! 39c and 45c Cretonnes, 28c

A splendid range of patterns in light and dark colors. 30

Special! 39c Marquisette, Yard, 25c

36 inches wide. "A splendid assortment of fancy borders.
White, ivory and Arabian color.
(Third Floor-Nagonta.)

75c Large 17-Inch Galvanized Coal Buckets, 49c



## The Kiddies Love Imported

2 Values 51 Thursday.

sashes, metallic embroidery bands, silk embroid-

ery, cire ribbon trimmings and elegant beaded

Good-sized imported, jointed, likewise kid washable dolls, with moving eyes and lashes and pretty eurly wigs.

\$3.50 Dolls, \$2.39 Imitation kid Washable Dolls, about 22 inches high. Moving eyes and lashes. \$1.50 Toy Footballs, \$1 Well-made Footballs with pure gum blad-(Third Floor



Thursday Only-A Big

### **Basement Shoe Sale**



This group comprises Shoes taken from our Fourth Floor lines that formerly sold as high as \$10. All are extraordinary walues worth at least three or four times tomorrow's sale price and only our determination to set a new record for Shoe selling prompts this offer. Sizes from 21/2 to 7-widths AA to C.



Second Floor

erette, Misses' Sizes.

Velours,

kind of a Coat is included

# With Winter Needs at Matchless Low Prices

50 Mattress

(Third Floor.)



\$5.95 Bloomers

Ankle-length silk jersey Bloomers in black, brown, Copen., rose, dust, purple, green, finished with shirring at ankle. \$10 Mackinaws

Boys', latest plaid effects in maroon, gray and green warm double-breast-ed muff and flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 17. (Second Floor.) Children's imported washable chamois lisle Gloves; finished in mole, gray, pon-gee, beaver. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

\$1,\$1.75Gloves \$5.75 Scarfs 75c \$3.75

Beautiful angora wool Scarfs in plain colors with faney stripes, belts and pockets, finished with hand knotted frings. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs 5c

Men's Sc to 10e cambric Handker-chiefs of fine soft material with ¼ in. hemstitched hem Slightly imperfect in finishing. (Main Picer.)

\$1.50 Caps \$1

A splendid group of boys' warm Winter Caps with fur inband, plain or three-lash style.

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72x90-inch imported, fast colored, nicely hemmed Spreads, many gorgeous color combinations; Printed on strong cloth similar to populin.



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Seldom has such a splendid group been assembled in one store to sell at so much less than their actual worth. Included is every wanted style-handsome ulsters, ulsterettes, belted models, half-belted styles and conservative effects. The materials are kerseys, meltons and cheviots -a full range of sizes for men and young

### \$3 to \$3. Charmeuse

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\$2.50 to \$2.75 Gauntlets

Beautiful Duplex Gauntlets with heavy double leatherette, in gray, pongee and mode. All sizes to 8. Quantity limited.

\$8 and \$9 Gloves, \$6.95

Toaster Stoves Electric Toaster \$2.98 Stoves, flat top \$2.98 style; can be used for making coffee or tea, frying eggs and bacon, heating water and warming milk. Guaranteed for

\$4 Boudoir Lamps Mahegany finished \$2.98 base, equipped with \$2.98 cord and plug, including fancy black and yellow shades of ar-(Fourth Floor

Double bed size cotton, wool-finished and ethers broken plaids.

### A Basement Sale of New

# Chin Chin Aprons

With Gaily Colored Trimmings of Cretonne and Percale

The dainty new Aprons which have captured the fancy of women who had long been looking for an Apron that is more than merely a protection against dirt-a chic, attractive garment splendid for teas, receptions and afternoon gatherings. Made in many styles, five of which are illustrated here. Many will buy two, three or four at these special prices and lay them away for Christmas gifts.

Chin Chin Aprons Special

Made of percale and sateen combinations. Exceptionally popular for dress-up home occasions and very practical for gifts. White sateen with waist and pockets of cretonne is piped in black sateen. A wide flaring skirt with bib, combined with popular straps and sash is of the

### Chin Chin Aprons

Special \$ 1.67

Far more pretty than any you've seen at this price since pre-war days. Made of dainty checked percale with white organdie pockets and wide bow sash. Neatly finished with check percale; open back, square neck. All sizes.

### Chin Chin Bungalows

Just what every woman neds two or three will not be too
many at this price. Cleverly
made in combinations, solid colors and check percale. Finished in a smart blouse effect, piped with rick-rack. The two patch pockets are attractive and practical. All sizes.

### Chin Chin Bungalows

This Frock is unusually elever of style, the colors and patterns of eretonne are most pleasing.

The basket pockets of black sateen are stitched in blue or gold. Trimmed and piped in sateen. All sash models. Many different patterns to select from and many color combinations.

Allover Sateen Chin Chins

### \$7.50 to \$10 Blankets, Pair

wool-mixed Blankets, in tan, gray, pink, \$5.00 blue, helio and yellow plaids—some solid, \$5.00 athers broken plaids.

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Alexander Smith & \$32.85 Son's 9x12-ft. Ax. \$32.85 minster Rugs in a choice assort-ment of pleasing patterns and

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300 perfect 9x12-foot \$8.95
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Outing Flannel
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with colored stripes.

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27-inch Domet Flannel
in plain white, well 12½€
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36-inch plain white Domet Flannel in the wanted 19c
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35c Romper Cloth 32-inch Romper Cloth in 22c light and dark colored 22c grounds with the wanted colored stripes for children's rompers.

\$3.95 Sweaters
Middy style slipover \$2.95
Sweaters, with belt and \$2.95
two pockets; made of all-wool
yarn in fancy block knit paterns and in all-wool jersey with white collars. Colors are black, brown, navy, buff, jade, green, red and peacock. Sizes 32 to 46.

Women's Union Suits
Women's tuck-stitch, 68c
Suits, long sleeves and low neck,
no sleeves, ankle length style.
Regularsizes only. Sizes 36 and

Women's Silk Hose Women's black thread 57C Silk Hose, with mock seam 57C and liale garter top.

Children's Hose Children's cotton ribbed 19C Hose, in black, white and 19C cordovan, all sizes. Gingham Petticoats

Stripe gingham Petti-48C coats, in narrow stripes 48C of blue and white or gray or white, with deep ruffle and drawstring at waist. All lengths. Regular and extra sizes.

Girls' Dresses
Girls' and flappers' \$1.77
Dresses of gingham, \$1.47
shambray or worsted plaids with cy collar and cuffs and tie sashes. Sizes 7 to 14 and 12½ to 161/4.

\$2 Scout Sweater Set
Boys' all-wool Scout Set, \$1
consisting of sleeveless sweat-\$1
er and skating cap, made of allwool yarn in olive drab color.
Sizes 28 to 36.

\$2.98 to \$5 Hats
Trimmed Hats of silk or \$1
Lyons velvet and duvetyne, \$1
trimmed with pretty ornaments,
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Women's Nightgowns
Pink or blue striped 69c
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yoke in front and back; trimmed
with hemstitching. Women's Nightgowns
Heavy quality striped 89C
riannelette Nightgowns, 89C
with double yoke; collar or collarless style; trimmed with hemstitching.

\$1.59 Sheets slr90-inch full-\$1.28 splendid waght and soft finish.

\$2.50 Diaper Cloth, 10-Yard
Bolt
27 inches wide; soft \$1.87
absorbent non-irritant \$1.87
finish. Each bolt papered.

20c Crash Toweling
Bleached or unbleached 15c
part linen Crash Toweling, 15c
oft absorbent finish. mnants \$2 Bilk Velvets,

Each
18 inches wide, fine soft, 39C
tustrous quality , choice 39C
range of colors and black. All 45-

13 Navy Serge inch fine soft all \$1.68 quality mea's-wear \$1.68

Attorney Directed to Seek Re vokation of Grant for Tracks Near William Stix Structure.

### CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO KILL'



at Industrial Institution.

The desociated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2.—Jopph M. Frost, superintendent, and

James Rodin, assistant superintendent, of the State Industrial School for Boys, were removed from office yesterday by Gov. Groesbeck.

Conditions at the reformatory, the Governor declared, were so bad he elieved it physically impossible fo the present management to correct them. Charges had been made by innates that they had been flogged



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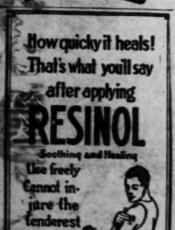




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WAR' ON ROBBERS

Thousand, Armed With Pistols and Sawed-Off Shotguns Go on Duty Today in Fifteen Cities.

WATCH ON TRAINS.

Maj.-Gen. Le Jeune to Shoot to Kill if Necessary to Stop Looting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- With declaration of "open warfare" by the Postoffice Department on the robbers responsible for the recent startling series of mail robberies, 1 .-000 United States Marines are proceeding to duty today as guards of mail trains and trucks, and at postoffices in 15 cities.

They will be armed with pistols and sawed-off shotguns, and are under orders from Major-General Le Jeune, commandant of the Ma-rine Corps, to shoot to kill if necessary to prevent looting of the mails. By tonight, Gen. Lejeune says virtually all trains in the be under guard.

Commanding officers of marine stations were ordered today to confer with local postal authorities as to the number of marines needed and their placement. The needed guards, it is believed, can in most cases be furnished by local stations.

Announcement that he had ar-

ranged for the services of the mawas made by Postmaster-General Hays late yesterday after the matter had been discussed at the Cabinet meeting, and President Harding is said to have expressed approval of Hays' plan. The marines later, it is said, are to be replaced by a special force acquired for the postal services. force recruited for the postal serv-

Officials Suspended

Hays has also announced that inestigation of the recent New York m the service of three high postoffice officials there on the ground that the robbery "should have been and could have been prevented." The investigation will be continued he added, to determine "definitely whether or not there are others guilty of definite dereliction of

The Postmaster-General announce the names of those suspended from the service in New York as Elijah M. Norris, superintendent of mails; registry, and Walter S. Mayer, super-

Guards for the Cities. ong the cities to which the ma rines are on the way are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. las, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Declaring that it was proposed to stact the United States mails "to the last postal card, regardless of cost and sacrifice," Hays said he wanted it known that the Postoffice Department had declared "open war-fare on the crooks and bandits of the

During the 12 months ended last April 9, according to Hays, a total of \$6,300,000 was stolen from the mails, but in the six months following the announcement that postal employes would be armed the total stalen fell to \$315,569.

The advisability of enacting legis-lation authorizing the Government to pay death benefits to the families of postal employes slain by bandits is understood to have been discussed yesterday by the Cabinet.

As a further deterrent to mail robberies, Attorney-General Daugherty It does all the good work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

Gratitude to Employe.

The "gratitude of the Postoffice Department" was extended by Post-master-General Hays yesterday to Walter Ambrose of Lake Charles, La., who foiled an attempted robbery of the mails in that city after he had

A dispatch from Lake Charles, La., on Oct. 21, said that on the night before Walter Ambrose, negro driver of a mail wagon, was wounded in fighting off mail robbers. Two masked men appeared. One grabbed the bridle of his horse. The other leveled a pistol at him and commanded hands up. Ambrose willed tunned. hands up. Ambrose yelled, jumped from the wagon and drew his own pistol. The robbers fired at him, two shots taking effect, but Ambrose returned the fire and chased one rob-ber a block on foot before he fell m his wounds. The robbers es-

in the holdup of the train Monday night, died last night from his inju-TRUCKS AND OFFICES was shot with a shotgun when he each end of the car.

been done to the mail car.

ILLINOIS ROBBERY

Group No. 2-

Suits Worth to \$75

The Suits at this price are practically all "copies" of very expensive models, developed of wonderful quality materials

of moussyne, veldyne, duvet de laine, yalama, velour and tricotine. Squirrel, beaver, mole, wolf, nutria, black and Australian opossum and beaverette collars, cuffs, borders and pockets enhance many of the models; others are strictly plain.

In the Two Groups Will Be Found Every Style, Trimming, Color and Size

MAIL ROBBERS make repairs, but in a few minutes Wounded Slightly in Hand.

IN ILLINOIS, DIES we heard a knock on the mail car "A bullet that came through the egro Pullman porter on the New of the clerks, started to open the the car.

Clerk Turned Out Lights. "Chief Clerk James Barrett, Thom ries. The train was held up near Pax-ton, Ill., and a mail car looted. Three

"We saw the engineer crawl up mail. and reach through the broken cen-Postal authorities, checking over ter door and try to unhook it. We Force Under Orders From the losses, said the amount of the knew afterward that the robbers ot obtained by the robbers would were making him do this. We heard not exceed \$400. The railroad an- a voice outside say: 'Get into that nounced that '25,000 damage had car and turn on the lights.' Bareral shots toward the doors to scare the robbers away.

"The engineer and fireman begged "There are 15 or 20 men out here. Always bears GALATIA, Ill., Nov. 9.—Benjamin H. Bovinet, one of the four mail be killed if you don't come out.' At Signature of Cat H. Flatchers is 25c a can. It certainly will pay you to have at least a dozen

were issued today. Similar guards will be placed later on all other trains carrying registered mails, in accordance with instructions from Postmaster-General Hays.

PORTER, WOUNDED

BY MAIL ROBBERS

IN ILLINOIS DIFS

clerks whose car was set on fire and the same time we heard the robbers tobbed by hold-up men on the Illinois Central, near Paxton, Ill., last Monday night, today gave this account of the robbers:

"We were a few miles south of Paxton, when the train stopped. We thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the engineer had stopped to an explosion under the middle of the thought the trains topped. We thought the repairs, but in a few minutes we heard the robbers threw (we bombs into the car, one through the front and one through the rear door. They didn't the middle of the thought the repairs, but in a few minutes we heard the robbers.

door and heard a voice say: "This is middle door wounded my right hand the engineer. Open the door; I want a monkey wrench." The voice was in two bunches of burning waste. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Arthur Moon, the engineer's. Edmund Reef, one which set fire to mail in the front of Orleans Limited train of the Illinois door, but he quickly shut it again and stayed there until the smoke got Central Railroad, who was wounded seen two guns pointed at him.

bers we were coming out.
"One of the robbers sent me back into the car for registered mail. I brought out two sacks, which conrailroad employes besides Moon were wounded, but not seriously. Moon died in a hospital at Champaign. He died in a hospital at Champaign. He glass in doors at the center and at up he made me go back. This time I threw out two sacks of registered There were other registered sacks, but they were in the front end of the car which was on fire. "We heard one of the robbers call

rett and I were armed; we fired several shots toward the doors to scare DESCRIBED BY CLERK us to give up. The engineer said: In Use For Over 30 Years sold throughout the city for as high

extremely low prices.

Group No. 1-

marines to be supplied for guarding mails in St. Louis and a sufficient number to guard all registered mail in transit out of St. Louis under a plan of segregating such mail to a greater extent and sending it on

The 50 men assigned to Pos

ADVEBTISEMENT.

Fancy Peas Are Hard to Get The weather last Summer was hot, therefore there was an unusually small amount of peas to be packed. Kroger buyers were exceptionally right time and were lucky to secure a limited amount of the finest pea the country produces. Peas of the same quality that Kroger handles are being as 45c per can. Kroger's price on Fancy Country Club Tiny Sifted Peas

"Come on Captain, we're going." All ter felph will supplement the fit the robbers disappeared across a field taking two sacks. Passengers as guards for the past five years and a special agent of the railroad. The Postmaster declined to say tollowed them, but returned, and said the robbers had got away."

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Fifty Marines to Be Used in St.

Louis to Guard Mails.

At a conference this morning between Postmaster Selph, Superintendent of Railway Mail Service McFarland and Capt. Gilder D.

Johnson of the Marine Corpa, arrangements were made for about 50 marines to be supplied for guarding.

McFarland said the segregation of the beer stamp law so as the use of corn and rice in the use of corn and ric

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gs well as Alexander Berkman. Emma is not as happy as ahe might ba. Groups parade the streets at times and their slogan is, 'Are you downhearted? No!' Americans in Moseow are stopping at the Hotel Lux and are doing fairly well.

Haywood Trying to Raise Money.

"I met in Moseow Bill Haywood who jumped his ball bond in this country. He is trying to get enough money together to repay those who went his bond in this country. Haywood said he was deeply interested

St Louisan Saw Emma Gold-

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Who Is Trying to Raise Money.

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country yesterday from Russia on ward the Cunard line steamship

Serthia, from Liverpool.
How left this country last June
for Europe as a regular passenger.
On previous trips he always worked

passage.
Favors Commercial Mission.

"As to Russia," said How, "what is seeded there at this time is an Amercian commercial commission and I m going to Washington in a few

am going to Washington in a few days and urge upon Congress the necessity of sending into Russia a commercial mission of such a kind to build up trade. Russia wants to work and in work is its ultimate salvation. The Hoover food commission is doing good work, but there is much for a commercial mission to do in building

How said he met Herbert Pulitzer

in Riga and was much impressed with the accuracy with which he is summing up the Russian situation as he sees it. Not only is he getting real news out of Russia, but he is helping

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On his trip How carried only mall hand grips.

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Louisan Saw Emma Gold- School Teacher, Under 19-Year Sentence for Killing Woman, to Undergo Operation.

which the Governor says is neces-sary to save her life. Action on her application for a pardon will be de-ferred until the result of the treat-until they returned. He said the ment is known, Gov. Biaine said.

The temporary release is granted, he says, following reports on the condition of the prisoner made by with the glass and bottle. He gave two prison doctors, two physicians chosen by Miss Lusk and a fifth physician selected by the Governor, there at this time is an Amer-mmercial commission and I

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Miss Lusk was sentenced to prison on conviction for murder following the killing of the wife of Dr. David Dr. Roberts served a short term in

WIFE SLAIN, HUSBAND WOUNDED

Neb., quarreled with his 18-year-old wife yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Landis. The jumped his ball bond in this wife fainted and Mrs. Landis ran to try. He is trying to get enough a neighbor's house for a doctor. A by together to repay those who few minutes later Mrs. Cook was his bond in this country. Hay-found dead with three bullet wounds in her breast. Cook lay near her fatally wound-

ed. Mrs. George Dopp, neighbor, said she saw Cook shoot his wife and topen trade with her and estab-credits. Norway has already life and he "wanted to go with her." one so, and Great Britain has a rade mission there."

On his trip How carried only two mall hand grips.

They had been married a year.

Six years ago Cook's father out his wife's throat and killed himself at Endicott, Neb.

POLICE INSPECTOR FINDS PATROLMAN GLASS IN HAND

Fluid Which Looked and Smelled
Like Whisky Spilled on
Clothing.

When Police Inspector Gerk
looked into the saloon of Joseph and
Otto Becher at 7912 Ivory avenue
yesterday afternoon he saw Policeman Edward P. Bromm, 36 years
old 3822 Texas avenue, on special old, 3823 Texas avenue, on special By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.—Grace
A. Lusk, Waukesha school teacher,
serving 19 years in special detail there to prevent dry law violations, stand at a rear door with a glass in his hand, into which a man was pouring from a bottle something that looked like whisky.

The man snatched the glass from the following methics are rest adopting methics and following the conditions which savor of capitalism, but it murder of Mrs. David Roberts in tents, and ran away. The spilled 1917, was granted a temporary re-liquid, part of which fell on Bromm's lease from the State penitentiary to-day by Gov. Blaine. hand, smelled like whisky, Gerk said. He suspended Bromm. The man who had escaped re

as arrangements can be made for her to receive surgical treatment Betz, 30 years old, 7906A Minkleh the Governor says is neceschigan avenue, a glass blower. He said the Bechers went hunting stuff he was pouring into the po-liceman's glass was soda pop. He did not remember what he had done

Bromm was charged with conduc unbecoming an officer. He has been on the force since May, 1919.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 9. Ernest Wood, 36, Louisiana, Mo., was electrocuted at Hillsview, Ill., yes terday when he came in contact with a high tension wire of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. carrying 33,000 volts. Wood, a tinner, was putting guttering on the new pump house in the Hillview drainage and levee district when he accidentally touched the wire with a piece of copper guttering.

Premier Maura of Spain Ill.

MADRID, Nov. 9 .- Premier Maura was prevented by illness from mak-ing his expected statement on Mo-rocco in the Chamber yesterday.

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Jap kolinsky Capes, kolinsky Stoles, blended Cape-Coatees, blended squirrel Throws, Hudson seal Capes, natural squirrel Cape-Stoles, Russian fitch Capes, Scotch mole Capes, 32-inch Hudson seal Coats, self-trimmed, 36inch natural black muskrat Coats with natural raccoon collars and cuffs.



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EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 9.—A war-ant for the lifest of Hipolite Villa, rother of Francisco Villa, on rother of Francisco Villa, on a harge of kidneping, is in the hands f El Paso officers, following a comlaint filed by Miss Maple Sila of El aso, who says she and Villa were harried in 1914. She declares she is citizen of the United States. Villa s now in Juana, buying horses for is brother's such at Canutillo, Du-

She alleges after he had left her n San Antonio, Tex., three years ago, heir children, Maria Louisa, 6, and bton, 4, were taken to Villa's ranch

an Torreon.

Miss Silva said she met Villa in uarez in 1914, and they were marted by a priest there. Her allegations are that Mexico does not recgnize a church ceremony as legal and that according to Mexican law, he and Villa never were legally

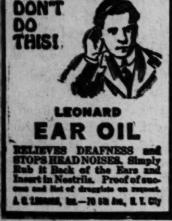
Miss Silva brought the children ere, found employment and support-them and herself. The children ed Villa to see them, she al-



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SOCIALIST CANDIDATE POLLS 83,209 VOTES

Democrats by Electing Borough Presidents Will Control the Important Board of Estimate Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Democratic candidates headed by Mayor John F. Hylan made a clean sweep of the principal city and county offices in yesterday's municipal election, the mayoralty candidates and the Demoyesterday's municipal election, the mayoralty candidates and the Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Again plurity of 417.986. The complete vote in the city's 2079 election districts in the city's 2079 election districts Four Republican strongholds, Allower house and had elected half of municipal ownership program. Dewas: Hylan, 754.874; Henry H. Curbany, Syracuse, Yonkers and Oneonthe Courses at yesterday's election by the Courses at yesterday's election by the Courses at yesterday's election by the city administration's municipal ownership program. Description of the Courses at yesterday's election by the city of the Courses at yesterday's election by the city administration's mayoralty candidates and the Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Again the Course in the city's 2079 election districts four Republican strongholds, Allower house and had elected half of the city administration's municipal elections in today had definite assurance that the city administration's municipal elections in the city administration's municipal election and the city administration's municipal election by the city administration's municipal elections in the city administration's municipal elections in the city administration's municipal election and city administration's municipa

and is comparable only with Presithe presidential election last year. The highest previous Democratic plurality was that of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who carried the city over Gov. Miller by 319,929 in last year's

Mayor Hylan was opposed by all he newspapers except the Hearst publications.

Approximately 95 per cent of the city's 1,263,940 registered voters. which included 447,015 women, went to the polls. John R. Voorhis, vetermissioner of Elections, declared it was one of the quietest elections in his career.

Victory in Every Borough.

In every borough, the coalition candidates went down under an avalanche of Democratic votes, the May-or's plurality in each case exceeding or's plurality in each case exceeding the total vote cast for Curran. In the Bronx he led by more than 3 to 1. Mayor Hylan ran away ahead of his ticket, leading Dock Commission er Murray Hulburt, successful Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, his nearest rival, by about 134,000 votes.

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The State-wide contest for the
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Appeals. Townsend Scudder, Democrat, carried the city by a plurality of 261.975 over William S. Andrew

approximately 62,000 less for Mayor that the vote cast for Morris Hillquit four years ago. Socialists elect-ed Louis Wentz as Assemblyman in the Fourth Bronx District and August Claessens in the Seventeenth

New York District.

Woman Is Elected.

Women candidates for municipal and county offices, with the exception of Miss Annie Mathews, successful Democratic candidate for Register of Manhattan County, did not fare well in the results. Miss Matthew defeated her Republican oppo-nent, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, by

t vote of approximately 2 to 1.

The vote in this city on the constitutional amendments, based on incomplete returns, showed large maorities against the soldier, civil serv-ce preferment amendment and the amendment providing for increased salaries for legislators, and a substantial majority in favor of the lit-eracy test for voters.

Mayor of Indianapolis, the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—San Lewis Shank, Republican, known as an auctioneer, was elected Mayor by the largest plurally ever given a candidate for that office in the city candidate for that effice in the city election held here yesterday. Returns from 163 precincts out of 166 give Shank a plurality of 23,450 over Boyd M. Ralston, Democrat. Shank formerly held the office.

Ora Davis, Republican, was leading Donn Roberts, Democrat, by

what appeared to be a safe margin, in the mayoralty contest at Terre Haute. Dr. J. H. Quick, Republi-can, was elected Mayor of Muncie over Dr. Rollin H. Bunch, Demo-

### **Democrats Regain** Kentucky Legislature, Lost to G. O. P. in 1919 NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

ONE State, Kentucky, passed from Republican to Demo-cratic control as a result of yesterday's elections as shown in re-turns available today. In Maryland, where the entire

lower House of the Legislature and 13 out of 27 members of the Senate were elected, the Democrats increased their control in both houses. In Kentucky the Democrats regained control of the State Legislature, lost to the Republicans two years ago, and claimed 53 out of 100 members of the lower House and 19 out of 36 seats in the Senate. Mrs. Mary Flanery of Catlettsburg had apparently won the honor of being the first woman to be elected to the Kentucky Legisla-

Only one governorship hinged on yesterday's balloting, Virginia electing State Senator E. Lee Trinkle, Democrat, by a large majority over Henry W. Ander-son, Republican.

The voters of Ohio apparently were heavily in favor of the soldiers' bonus proposal, announce ment being made by Secretary of State Smith that in his opinion i would be carried by 500,000.

mayoralty candidates and the Demo-crats 15 in municipal elections in today had definite assurance that DETROI ran, Republican, running on a coality, where Republican administration ticket, 336,888, and Jacob Pantions have been functioning for tain, with nine districts not heard nearly two to one. By about the

> Incomplete returns indicated that to the Republicans. the Democrats had gained many Virtually the only place where the street railway lines, was passed. May-seats in the New York State As- Republicans held their own was in sembly. They gained five seats up- the city of Louisville, where Judge race over Daniel W. Smith, the restate and many more in New York Huston Quinn of the Kentucky Court turns early today giving him a lead

City. Returns from 135 assembly districts show the election of 93 Republicans, 40 Democrats and at least two Socialists. The present Assembly comprises 119 Republicans, 23 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 25 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 26 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 27 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 28 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 28 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 28 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 28 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 28 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 29 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 29 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 29 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 29 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 20 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 20 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 20 Democrats and two Socialists, one seat having been made vacant by the expublicans, 20 Democrats and the officials of the Chamber of Comprises of officials of the Chamber of Comprises of Santos, visited Washington treport. Sever of the present Countries of officials of the Chamber of Comprises of Santos, visited Washington treport. Sever of the present Countries of the United States to the present

having been made vacant by the ex-pulsion of Henry Jager, Socialist. Republican strongholds, gave Demo-cratic majorities for the first time Miss Marguerite L. Smith of New York, Republican, the only woman in many years, notable among them being Christian County, where a member of the 1921 Legislature, was defeated by a Democrat. August Claessens, Socialist, who was twice expelled from the 1920 Assembly on normal Republican majority of 1800 was turned into a 250 majority

the ground of seditious activities was victorious in New York. Indicted Brewer Elected Mayor of Buffalo on a "Wet" Platform. After 22 years of uninterrupted power, the Republican administra-tions in Albany City and County were BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Frank defeated after the most vigorous and most bitter campaign in two decades Schwab, a brewer, who ran on the platform that he would do all within The chief ammunition of the Demo-crats was aimed at Wallim barnes, his power to force the repeal of the Republican county leader for many years and one of the most prominent Volstead act and give the workingmen of Buffalo beer "of the good old Republican laymen in the nation. A scandal, involving charges of the variety," was elected Mayor of Buffalo yesterday. He defeated Mayor theft of 79 carloads of coal pur-George S. Buck.
Schwab, who is under Federal inchased by the city, was blamed on the Republican administration by

Under Democratic Control.

amounted almost to a landslide in

many parts of Kentucky, carried the

publican, back into control of the

lictment for alleged violation of the the Democrats. The trolley strike Federal prohibition laws, received which has been in force since Jan-62,538 votes against Buck's 59,969. uary, also figured in the campaign. With Schwab, John ("Dot") Mori arity was elected as Supervisor of the First Ward, the Tammany stronghol Kentucky State Legislature Back of Buffalo. Moriarity recently pleaded guilty to a charge of dealing in LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- A vicliquor and was fined \$3000 in Fedtory at the polls yesterday, which eral Court. John J. O'Leary, Supervisor, admittedly a wet candidate,

was re-elected.

State Legislature, for two years Re-Couzens Re-elected Mayor of Detroit

ken. Socialist, 83,209.

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MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 9.-A. F. West, a policeman, Monday night shot and seriously wounded a as a treaty between Poland and young man, who, he said, threatened Slovakia was signed here yes- to shoot him when being searched in ay. It is understood that agree- the police station. The wounded nt involves neutrality on all ques-ns affecting one of the signatories James Hamilton of Mexico, Mo., and titual support on questions af-both parties to the treaty. Is in a hospital, said to be dying.

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Cabinet Representatives Unanimously Approve "Firm Stand" of Their Premier on Irish Settlement.

KING IS-TO SPEAK ON THE SITUATION

Address Before Parliament Tomorrow Said to Have Been Discussed Already by Lloyd George.

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Ulster Cabinet representatives here unanimously approved today "the firm attitude" which Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, has maintained in the interest of Ulster in his conerences with Prime Minister Lloyd George over the question of an Irish

proroguing Parliament, which it is thought will be delivered tomorrow, are to the effect that it deals almost exclusively with the Irish situation. Premier Lloyd George presided last night over a Cabinet council at which the terms of the peech were said to have been dis-

Conferences between Lloyd George and members of the Ulster Cabinet peace settlement have been set for tomorrow, but prorogation of Parliament on that date, together with the fact that Friday is Armistice day would probably force a posponement until Monday of further official conersations.

When guests call in the evening, have Oh Henry there to meet them. You can get Oh Henry at your nearest drug store or confectionery. Cut this delicious bar into slices about a quarter-inch thick and All the parties to the negotiations engaged in informal parleys. Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier; Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Curzon sought out influential Pariament leaders in an endeavor to rain their support. No resumption of the formal nego-

tlations between the representatives of the British Government and the Sinn Fein will be attempted until after the Ulster difficulty has been over-

the Ulsterites be unable to reconcile their views with those of Lloyd George, he will offer his resignation as Prime Minister.

Craig Cabinet Said to Be Pledge to Nonyielding Policy.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—Members of the Craig Cabinet crossed the Irish Channel to London last night, ledged, so the Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed, to a noncon ession policy, following conversations with their followers.

Premier Craig having taken this line in his interview with Premier Lloyd George and now being assured of his backing, he will take his ministers to Downing street merely for the purpose of reiterating their ent determination to yield nothing to the Irish unity claim. Peace is therefore regarded as impossible here unless Lloyd George's political fertility provides a way out of the

resent apparent impasse. Sinn Fein ministerial circles express satisfaction with the progress of negotiations, holding that the London delegations have succeeded eyond anticipation in saddling Ulster as the right horse for carrying the responsibility for peace or war.

29 More Sinn Feiners Released; 4720 Still in Prison.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Nov. 9 .- Twenty-nine more Sinn Feiners held in intern-ment camps were unconditionally released yesterday, leaving 4720 still

DEMURRER TO CHARGE OF RECEIVING STOLEN AUTOS UPHELD

A demurrer to the charge of receiving stolen property against Ambrose Keeton, 2619 Hickory street, in connection with the theft of automobiles, was sustained in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon because of lack of evidence. A second indictment against Keeton, growing out of the same case, was continued

Charles Dorste, 30 years old, of Ballwin, Mo., who after pleading guilty June 9 to a charge of grand larceny in the theft of an automo-bile, was sentenced to five years in the State Reformatory, upset the calculations of the Circuit Attorney by testifying that he never had any dealings with Keeton. In response to a question concerning an interview with the Circuit Attorney in which he was quoted as having said that he took parts of a stolen car to Keeton's repair shop at 2327 Chouteau avenue, Dorste denied hav-

ing made such a statement.

John Guibor of 1811 Kennett place, a former policeman, and George B. Tucker, owner of a garage at Eureka, St. Louis County, were jointly indicted with Keeton on two charges of receiving stolen au-tomobiles. Their cases also have een set for Jan. 9.

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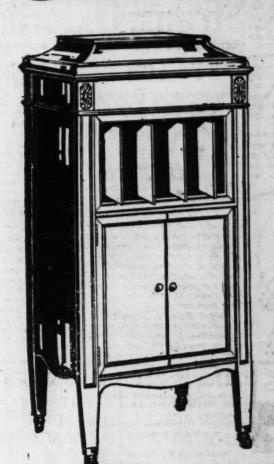
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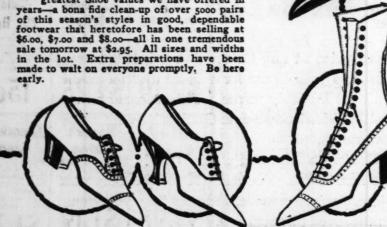
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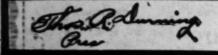
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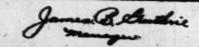
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Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9,—The oldiers' bonus legislation probably will be completed tomorrow, when the Senate bill providing the machinery for the distribution of the \$15,000,000 bond money to the for mer soldiers will come up in House for final passage.

Passed by unanimous vote in the senate late yesterday afternoon, the bill provides for a bonus to be paid to all former Missouri soldiers, sailors and others who were regu-larly inducted into the military service of the United States, equal to \$10 a month for each month served, but a month for each month with a maximum limit of \$250.

It provides for a commission of which the Adjutant-General will be chairman, and which will have as the other members two persons appointed by the Governor, to pointed by the Governor, to pass upon claims and distribute the fund. peive salaries of \$10 a day each. No additional salary will be paid to the Adjutant-General.

There is objection in the House to the paid commission, and it is probable an effort will be made to amend the Senate bill to meet the provisions of a bill engrossed in the House yesterday, which provides that the two members of the commission, in addition to the Adjutant-General, State Superintendent of Schools.

It is the expectation that little difficulty will be encountered in the reaching of an agreement by two houses. There is little doubt that the completed bill will be ready for the Governor's signature Friday Armistice day.

The measure will provide that all claims must be filed by Dec. \$1, 1922, and that the fund must be distri

### FOCH GUEST OF CLEVELAND AFTER A DAY OF REST

Parade, Receptions and Presentation of Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law on Program.

y the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9.—Re-

eshed after a day of unbroken rest, Marshal Foch today became the official guest of the State of Ohio, the Ohio Department of the American legion and the city of Cleveland. His visit at the home of Parmely Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, where he rested yesterday, was more friendship between the French Marshal and the American Ambassador, than it was to the State and city.

Today's reception started with an official call by Gov. Harry L. Davis, Charles L. Darlington, Ohio American Legion commander, and city dignitaries on Marshal Foch at the Herrick residence at Gates Mill, 15 miles in the country. They accompanied him to the city, where, from Western Reserve University, the party headed a parade between throngs of people. A troop of National Guard cavalry acted as escort.

The day's program includes a re-ception at the local American Legion headquarters, an address at a civic meeting and speeches by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald, Gov. Davis and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; luncheon by the Chamber of Com-merce, presentation of an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Western Reserve University, and a ban-

quet tonight.

Marshal Foch will leave late tonight for Pittsburg, where he will be that city's guest tomorrow. From Pittsburg he will return to Washington for the opening of the armament limitation conference Saturday.

### REVENUE MEN SEIZE SALOON FOR TAX AND PENALTY CLAIMS

roprietor Accused of Violating Dry Law When Bartender at Another Address.

Deputy United States Revenue Collectors yesterday seized Charles Zig-man's saloon at 1427 Park avenue to satisfy tax and penalty claims of \$383.74. Zigman was charged with violating the Volstead act last May when he was bartender in a saloon at 901 Market street. He is awaiting

Since the Collector began making seizures of saloon property to satis-ty tax claims and penalties under the fy tax claims and penalties under the Voistead act many persons charged with violations have made offers of compromise. These offers are forwarded to the Internal Revenue Commissioner in Washington, who decides if they shall be accepted. It has been the policy of the departy and to accept compromise offers only upon determination that a seizure of the accused person's property would not yield enough to pay the assessed taxes and penalties.





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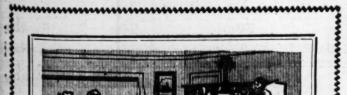
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# HUGE EXPLORING PARTY

Base Has Already Been Secretly Established North of Siberia, He Announces.

y the Associated Press.
-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.— Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic ex-plorer, announced here last night that a party he had sent from Nome, Alaska, to Wrangel Island, about 100 miles north of Siberia, to establish a base for what he said would be a huge British exploring party into the North had arrived safely at its destination.

The announcement was made fol-wing Stefaneson's arrived here on what he said was personal business. Because the party had arrived safely on Wrangel Island, he stated, it had become possible for him to dis-cuss in partial fashion some of the plans under consideration.

There are six men in the Wrangel Island party, he explained, all of whom were picked for the expedition because of heroism or especial initiative shown on previous expeditions with him. The party left Nome secretly last September aboard a ship obtained expressly for the purpose.
"I financed and sent the expedition into the North," he said.

The work of the six men will be confined entirely, he stated, to arranging the base for the big British party, which will be formed in Canada or England in March. Beyond saying that it is planned to make the British party one of the most extensive exploring expeditions that ever went into the North, Stefansson refused to divulge details.

He said that a comprehensive an-nouncement as to the purposes of the British expedition probably would be made in London as soon as the party had been organized. He did not indicate whether he would accompany the British explorers. Stefansson said he expected to leave Kansas City today.

### SAYS ST. LOUIS WILL RESTORE THE \$3.50 AND \$4 SHOE

Massachusetts Manufacturer Assert Wage Scale Must Be Cut to Meet Competition.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The era of high shoe prices is practically ended and in the near future, it will be possible to purchase good shoes for \$3.50 and \$4.00, I. Q. White, president of the I. Q. White Shoe Co. of Bridgewater, told the State Board of Con-ciliation and Arbitration yesterday. Speaking at a hearing on a pro-posed wage cut of 25 per cent, in factories in the Brockton district, White asserted that the cheaper shoes would be made in St. Louis, and that unless Massachusetts manufacturers were enabled to reduce their wage scales, they would be unable to meet Western competition. He added that the proposed reduc-

### \$155,000 VOTED FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AT MAPLEWOOD

continue in operation

ion was necessary if his plant were

Gymnasium and Athletic Bowl at 2700 Sutton Avenue.

Taxpayers of Maplewood author-ized yesterday, by a vote of 830 to 131, a bond issue of \$155,000 for erection of a junior high school and quipment of an athletic bowl on the school property at 2700 Sutton av-

The building will have nine classrooms, a manual training room, a domestic science room and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 800 and will be a three-story brick building. Construction will begin Jan. 1. The athletic bowl will be of stadium type, and will be equipped for football, baseball, track and tennis and will be three and a half

### WOMAN PURSUED AND ROBBED

Footpad Gets \$370 Caxh, Cashier

Checks and Certificate. John F. Brananan, 73 years old, 1909 Geyer avenue, reported to the police last night that, at 8:30 o'clock, as he was walking through the alley between Geyer and Lafayette avenues and Mississippi avenue and Nicholson place, with a woman, they were confronted by a man who pointed something at him and or-

dered him to throw up his hands. Brananan slipped to the woman an envelope containing \$370 in currency, three cashier's checks on a Kansas City bank for \$440, a pension certificate for \$50 and a note for \$21.16. The woman ran but was pursued by the man to the mouth of the alley at Mississippi avenue, where he took the envelope from her and escaped. Brananan wore a watch and chain valued at \$350, which was

### MATTOON BARS SUNDAY SHOWS

By the Associated Press.
MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 9.—Movies
and other forms of theater entertainment on Sunday will be prohib-ited here as a result of yesterday's municipal election, which decided against the question "shall moving pictures or theatricals or musical entertainments be permitted on Sunday" by a majority of more than

### MEN SING WHEN CONVICTED

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 9.—Six men convicted of having violated the California syndicalist law after having been sentenced yesterday to serve one to 14 years in prison, were led from the courtroom singing an In-dustrial Workers of the World song in which the line "Behind the cold gray bars" was repeated. The men refused to answer the

usual questions submitted prior to overseas veteran, college graduate appeal was filed after motion for a the imposition of sentence with the and orator, who declined to reveal new trial and arrest of judgment exception of Howard G. Walton, the name of his father. A notice of were overruled.

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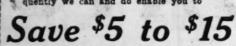
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Board Decision in Case of New Orleans and Great Northern Is Announced.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Rates of pay for virtually all classes of railroad employes on the New Orleans and Great Northern Railroad Company were cut today in a decision by the United States Railroad Labor Board to the scale existing March 1, 1920.

The decision said the road was not a party to the case involving the recent wage decrease of July 1 last.
The wage cut announced today, going further than that ordered last
July, would take away the increase granted railroad employes in May, 1920.

A. O. Wharton and W. L. McMenimen, labor members of the board, dissented from the majority opinion. Wharton pointed out several speci-fic instances, where he declared experienced workmen had their wages reduced below those in other classes

of less experience.

Train and engine service employes vere returned without qualification o the rates of pay in effect March 1, 1920, but rates for shop crafts and round house laborers were specified by the board, class by class and station agents were similarly

The decision said the road's repsentatives testified to an operating deficit of \$500,000 for the year 1920, and a further operating deficit of \$95,000 for the first half of 1921, together with deferred maintenance of \$400,000, accumulated since the nding of Federal control.

All classes of employes on the road, e decision said, except maintenance of way forces, declined to accept reductions of July last or rates roposed by the roads. The dissenting opinion, filed by Wharton, dif-fered with the majority decision "with particular reference to the manifestly unjust and unreasonable treatment accorded to shop employes n the decision and the indefensibly ow rate established for laborers."

"Is it just or reasonable," his re-port continued, "that a journeyman echanic who is required to serve a four-year apprenticeship shall have his earnings for a full month's service cut from \$173.40 to \$122.40. while certain other classes of em-ployes, some of whom are unquestionably less skilled, retain all of the increases granted them during the period of Federal control?" He presented a table of rates of

pay in passenger service, showing reductions of \$1.80 per day by this decision and declared that lasses of thop crafts "are likewise the subject of discrimination mpared with the treatment acorded station and train forces." The New Orleans-Great Northern Railroad is a short line in Mississippi and Louisiana, the main line running between Jackson to New

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icipal Bonds Also Offered, Says

Statement by Employment Conference.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Recent sales of municipal bonds in 13 states have totaled over \$60,000,000, and in addition \$34,000,000 of the securities have been offered for sale, according to statistics made public today |by the National Employment Con-ference. In addition, \$10,000,000 in State bonds have been sold and a

like amount offered for sale "The largest State bond sale," the statement says, "was Illinois, of \$5,-000,000 for highway. Michigan of-fered \$4,000,000 bonds also for highways. Michigan is also offering \$10, 000,000 in bonds for the soldier bonus. Connecticut recently disposed of \$2,000,000 in bonds. Rate of the State bonds was 4 per cent for Illi-nois, 5 per cent for Connecticut, 5.5 for the soldiers' bonus of Michigan and 5.75 for that State's highway

bonds. "A wider variance of rate was shown in the municipal bonds. These ranged from 4 per cent, as in the Chicago issue of \$1,500,000 for park improvements, to 7 per cent for the \$1,000,000 in school bonds being offered at Hibbing Minn, but the ma-

jority were 6-per-cent bonds. Public works which it is hoped will be erected or extended by these municipal bonds include highways, schools, sewers, filtration plants, wa ter works, hospitals, parks, forest preserves, bridges. lights, paving, courthouses, fire department and police department equipment, streets and sidewalks, beach improvements and memorial playgrounds.

### TURCO-GREEK WAR DISCUSSED

England Said to Have Proposed Joint Interference.

Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Great Britain, ac ording to the semiofficial Temps, has proposed to France and Italy that, in agreement with Greece, the allies initiate negotiations with the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora, with a view to ending the

Turco-Greek conflict. This statement was made by the Temps in its comment on British criticism of the Franco-Turkish treaty.

Hunter ...istaken for a Deer. by the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Nev. 9.—Be-

lieved to have been mistaken and shot for a deer, Noah Boyer, 43 years old, a locomotive engineer, of Proctor, was found in the woods near White Face, 50 miles north of here, Monday, dead. He had le his home to go on a hunting trip. Monday, dead. He had left

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# FIVE DIVISIONS

Military and Civic Organizations to March in Procession Which Will Form at 1:45 P. M. Friday.

ROUTE ON LINDELL FROM FOREST PARK

Reviewing Stand on South Side of Lindell Cutoff -Arrangements for Assembling Announced.

The order of march for the Armi-stice day military and civic parade, which is to start east on Lindel boulevard from Forest Park at 1:45 p. m. Friday, has been completed by the officials of the American Legion. The order is: Mounted Police.

Grand marshal, Col. Allen C. Orick, and staff. I Company, Police Department police war veterans).
First Division, military, Col. Huntor D. Nelson, U. S. A., marshal.

Battalion Sixth U. S. Infantry,

Maj. James A. Watson, commanding U. S. Navy Recruiting Detachment, Don E. Craig, C. T. C., commanding.
U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Detachment, Capt. Gilder D. Jackson Jr., commanding. First Regiment Infantry, National

Guard of Missouri, Col. C. S. Thornon, commanding.

Battery "A," National Guard of Missouri, Capt. Leon Sanford, com-Second Division, veterans, Col. A.

T. Perkins, marshal. Grand Army of Republic, Capt. W. F. Henry, commanding. (Assemble on Theresa avenue south of Lindell boulevard and enter parade ehind Marshal of second division. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. W. . Feigel, commanding. United Spanish War Veterans, H.

H. Hopkins, commanding.
Disabled American veterans world war, Thomas L. Martin Jr., com-American Legion, Col. H. D. Mc-

Bride, commanding. (Posts form in numerical oruer.) American Legion auxiliaries, Mrs. C. E. Bush, commanding.
Eighty-ninth Division veterans,
Lieut. Lloyd P. Wells, commanding.

British and Canadian war veterans, H. Sutherland, commanding. Italian war veterans, Lieut. Mar-selli, commanding. Wounded veterans and gold star mothers in automobiles. Lieut. W

H. Barnett, in charge.

Third Division, uniformed socie ties of military character, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, marshal. St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, P. H. Byrnes, commanding. Detachment Salvation Army, Capt. Varren Stanton, commanding.

Detachment Y. W. C. A., Miss Clara Bigelow, commanding.

Fourth Division, uniformed civil Surgeon, societies, Col. H. G. Dyer, marshal.

Banker, Clara Bigelow, commanding. Fire Department, Lieut. Larry Lawyer

Temple Patro

Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythlas, Col. C. A. Chadeayne, command-Improved Order of Red Men, Emil

Cotts, commanding.

Alhambra Grotto Zouaves, Capt. W. C. Kirn, commanding. Knights of Columbus Zouaves, Capt. William A. Freeland, com-

nanding.

Fifth Division, Boy Scouts, Maj. H. H. Simmons, marshal; George R. Mathieu, commanding Scout de-

Members of the military Order of the Loyal Legion will await the parade on the Coliseum stage. The first division will assemble on King's highway south of Lindell boulevard, the second division on King's highway north of Lindell, the third division on Taylor avenue south of Lindell; the fourth on Tay-

lor north of Lindell, and the fifth

on Newstead avenue south of Lin-Instructions to Units. Units are expected to be in readmess by 1:30 p. m., and the march will start from King's highway at 1:45. The first, third and fifth divisions will march east on Lindell boulevard and Locust street to the Locust street door of the Collseum; the second and fourth divisions will follow the same route to Garrison avenue, and will then turn north and east on Washington avenue, and will enter the Coliseum by the Washington avenue door. Speaking

in the Coliseum will follow the pa-The reviewing stand will be at the Lindell cutoff, on the south side of

the thoroughfare.

The military pageant of the American Legion, to be followed by a dance, will be held in the Coliseum Friday night. The pageant will be, in its main features, the one which was planned for the Twelfth street plaza for the night of Oct. 7, in the first week of the St. Louis Missouri Centennial celebration, and which was prevented by

Principals for the pageant have



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### MOSES SHOENBERG STRICKEN SUDDENLY ILL AT MEETING

vice president of the May Department Stores Co., which operates the By the Ass Famous-Barr store, is under medical

Shoenberg was attending a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank when he complained of a sudden numbness of his right arm. A few minutes later the same con tion affected his right leg. He was emoved to the hotel.

Sydney M. Shoenberg, a son, said the physicians told him they had not determined the exact cause of the stroke, which was paralytic in its ef-

### FUNERAL OF DAVIS SUTHERLAND services Friday for Former St. Lou-

isan, 90 Years Old. Funeral services for David Sutherland, 90 years old, formerly identified with the car manufacturing industry in St. Louis, who died Sunday afternoon at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the home of his son, George W. Sutherland, 3815 Botanical avenue. plexy superinduced by infirmities of

He was born in Scotland and came to St. Louis in 1877. From that time until 1890 he was general superintendent of the Missouri Car and Foundry Co., which later merged into the American Car and Foundry Co. Since 1913 he had made his home in Florida. His wife died in 1909. Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna

### E. A. CHENERY DIES OF APOPLEXY

tendent Was 62 Years Old. Edward A. Chenery, 62 years old, 2821 Laclede road, Maplewood, telegraph superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital at 6 o'clock last night from a stroke of apoplexy suffered several hours earlier when he was at work in his

Prior to joining the Missouri Pacific in 1903, Chenery was connected with the Union Pacific and the Terminal nal supervisors in the installation of automatic block signals on the Missouri Pacific. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May S. Chenery, and a daughter, Mrs. Jay P. Marshall.

### 3 STUDENTS KILLED BY TRAIN

Auto, on Way From High School, Struck at Strasburg, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Nov. 9.— Three students of the Strasburg (Mo.) high school, were killed and another injured at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a westbound Missouri Pacific train struck a motor car in which they were riding. The accident occurred at a crossing station. The train had no scheduled whistle signal when nearing the

Albert McMullin, 16 years old, the driver of the car, and his sister, Ger-trude McMullin, 13, and Robert Hanks, 15, were killed. Orville Mc-Daniels, 19, was dangerously injured.

### ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TO CONSIST OF FIVE DIVISIONS ntinued From Preceding Page.

and 28 children to represent the city wards of St. Louis. The Queen of Peace and Progress will be en-throned after the Queen of War has abdicated. Mrs. Theodore Shelton of 4467 Lindell boulevard will appear as the Queen of War, called Queen Tercentenaria. Miss Dou reugnet of 4482 Lindell boulevard will be the Queen of Peace.

Queen of Peace.

The pageant was written by Mrs.

Frank DeGarmo, and is being produced by a committee of the Veter-ans' Council, headed by Capt. J. B. Prosser. Dr. A. D. Brix is in charge. A number of historic costumes and pieces of jewelry will be worn. At the dance, following the pageant, it is expected that visiting theatrical performers will be present.

Women's Auxiliary of 128th Field Artillery to Give Dance.

The third annual reunion and dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the 128th Field Artillery will be held at Hotel Statler Friday night. Members of the regiment can obtain tickets from Mrs. Alfred Boehmer of 1922 Sidney street, president of the

Shell and Anchor Society of Wash-ington U. to Celebrate Armistice

Day.
The Shell and Anchor Society of The Shell and Anchor Society of Washington University, composed of about 250 vocational students, will celebrate Armistice day by a parade and a ceremony in Graham Memorial Chapel. At 10:30 a. m. the society, led by the university band, will march from the quadrangle to the chapel. The entire student body will be drawn up in two lines outside the chapel, and the marchers will pass between the lines.

between the lines.

The services at the chapel will include an address by Chancelior Hall, and a speech by Stanley Wallock of the law class of '23. Taps will be

Preight Depots, Merchants' and Stock Exchanges to Be Closed Friday. Freight depots will be closed for Armistice day through an arrange-ment between the Chamber of Com-nerce and the Railway Superintend-ents' Association. To ents' Association: To make up for the time lost, the depots will be open all day Saturday instead of half a

The Merchants' Exchange and the

For the Period From Oct. 15, 1920, Was 24 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Retail treatment at the Washington Hotel, food prices decreased between Sept.

per cent; in Columbus there was no change during the month, and in Mobile, Ala., there was an increase of 1 per cent.

For the year period, Oct. 15, 1920, treatment at the Washington Hotel, where he resides, following a stroke yesterday which deprived him of the use of his right side.

Shoenberg was attending a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank when he complained of a sud-

FOOD PRICES IN ST. LOUIS SHOW | 2 per cent; in Peria and St. Louis, a decrease of 1 per cent; in Bridge- WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Col. C. Medal from President Harding yes-2 PER CENT DECREASE IN MONTH

decrease of 1 per cent; in Bridgeport and Minneapolis a decrease of 0. Sherrill, military aid at the Whiteterday. The presentation is said to four-tenths of I per cent; in New-House and former chief of staff of the only one made at the presi-ark, a decrease of one-tenth of 1 the Seventy-seventh Division, re-dential mansion.



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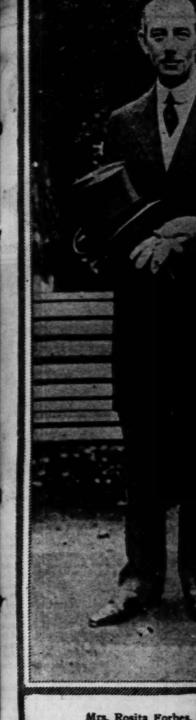
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Editorial Page News Phot Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Fea WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.



Mrs. Rosita Forbes, T. McGrath of the I



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The "Roma," bought from Italy, as it look-ed when reas-sembled at Langley Piets

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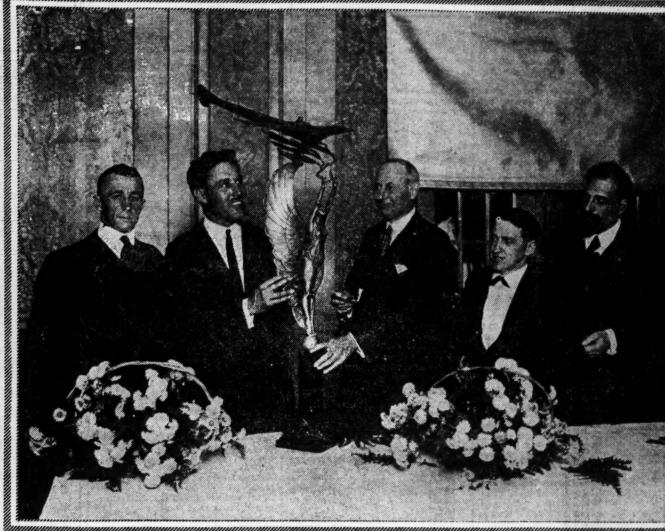
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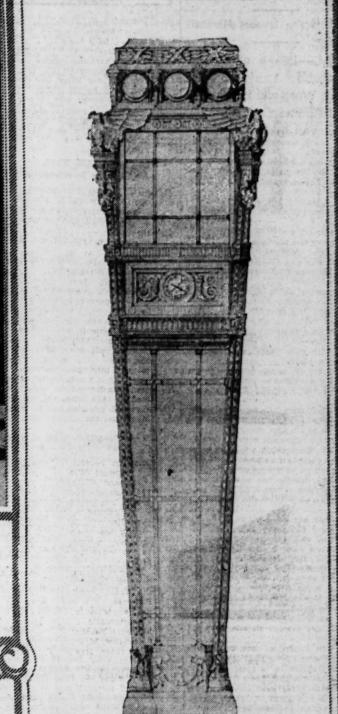
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.





Presenting the Pulitzer silver trophy to Bert Acosta, the 1921 winner, at the Aero Club meeting at Omaha. Left to right. Capt J A Macready, holder of the world's altitude record and third in the race; Acosta; Howard E. Coffin, governor of the Aero Club of America, Clarence Coombs, second in the race, and Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America. Acosta also received \$3000 in cash, while Coombs got \$2000 and Macready \$1000.



Type of ornamental bronze traffic tower, 23 feet high, that will be erected in Fifth avenue, New York, where all traffic on that famous street will be directed by policemen stationed in them.

—International Photograph.



Mrs. Rosita Forbes, noted for her explorations in Africa, weds Col. A. T. McGrath of the British Army. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Officers of Second International Congress for women workers, held at Geneva. Mrs. Raymond Robins, U. S. A., president, is third from left in the front row.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Count Szechenyi, recently appointed Humgarian Ambassador to the United States, arrives at New York. His wife was formerly Gladys Vanderbilt.

—Wide World Photograph.



French noblewoman, wife of United States aviator, who sues Sir Joseph Duveen for \$500,000 because he prevented the sale of "La Belle Ferroniere," said to be an original by Da Vinci, to Kanass City Art Museum, by his verdict that it is only a copy. She is Mrs. Harry J. Hahn. She married Hahn in France during the war. She was born Marchioness de Lardoux. — Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

An Oriental hostess at the Armament Congress: Mme.
Sao-Ke Alfred
Sze, wife of the
Chinese Minister, and her
little daughter.

--Wide World
Photograph.

The "Roma,"
bought from
ltaly, as it looked when reassembled at
Langley Field,
near Washington. It is 410
feet long,
shorter by 290
feet than the
ill-fated ZR-2.

Footograph.

Thrs G. V. P. Mechin and Mrs Evelyn Knapp

PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

"THE CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL IS THE TAMILY"-Procedel.

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

Excursions

By EMMA B. DASHLEY.

MO OME, let us live with our chil-

than by taking them into the realms

Children's lives are very near to

Nature herself. Happy excursions

into the woods and fields make chil-

dren more receptive to Nature's in-

fluence, but their eyes need to be

opened. Therefore, if mothers will

try to interpret the life of the flower, tree, bird and other wonders, in a

simple way, it will inspire the child

to make new discoveries as he goes

along. Then as he comes into sym-

idered an important part of the

mothers to know how

We begin our walks early in the

fall. We notice all the flowers of this season, the asters, golden-rod

and gentian. We gather the autumn

leaves and press them, then mount

A little later we go to the fields

for the purpose of gathering ma-

terial for stringing, such as joint-

weed, rose hips, acorns, thorn apples

and berries. These can be used in

many attractive combinations which

delight the children. At this time we

for her long winter's rest. The flow-

brought forth seeds. We call the

and we tell how they are carried by

the wind, insects, animals or man,

and are planted to reproduce the

About this time the caterpillar is

crawling around, looking for a place

to build a cocoon. In the kinder-

garten we try to have some cater-

pillars in order that the children

may watch the transition of the

We have talked of the birds leav-

ing for the South and we have no-ticed the empty nests. We have ob-

served the squirrels gathering their winter stores. We have seen the

farmer busy with his harvest. Now, we call attention to the fact that all

nature, having foreseen the coming

of winter, and having prepared for

aterpillars into butterflies.

species.

child's attention to the protection o

kindergarten program, and it may in-

make these excursions and what

pathy with the things about him, he

Excursions into nature are

vill feel the unity of life.

of Nature.

dren," said Froebel. I know

of no better way to do this

they delight. All the world is awake,

springtime, is found new charm. A new source of enjoyment. The birds

are singing, and the flowers don their

brightest colors. Do you wonder

children love to be a part of this, as they roam through the meadows and woods, gathering flowers and

In the spring we begin a more de-

cided study of the birds. The chil-

dren learn the marking and names

of many of the birds found in our

vicinity, from charts which we have

in the kindergarten. They also learn

the calls of a few of the birds. Then

on our first spring excursion their

birds they can recognize. If they go

out into the country later with their parents they are able to use the

knowledge gained and come back to

the kindergarten telling of the new

early spring, and the children learn their names. Then we play games

oringing in the names and character

istics of these flowers, from which the children derive great pleasure, as well as the beneficial effects of the

On our excursions we also take the

children to the fish ponds that they

may see the life there, the goldfish, the frogs, and the water flowers. We

gather eggs of the frog or toad and bring them to the kindergarten to

watch their development. The toad's

eggs develop very rapidly, and the

children are wonderfully interested in them. The interest spreads be-yond the kindergarten into the

grades, and many of the older chli-

dren come in every few days to see

what change has taken place. We

gather enough eggs so that each child may take home two or three tadpoles to watch the further devel-

opments there. They need little

care, only a few cracker crumbs each day, and a change of water once a

week. This helps to awaken in the child the thought and feeling of

gained on these excursions, the children become observing and inter-

ested in nature. They have learned their first lessons in biology and will not soon format them.

not soon forget them.

cent are women.

Aside from the actual knowledge

nurture.

We gather wild flowers in the

eyes are wide open to see how

In the freshness and beauty of the

all life is unfolding.

learning nature's less

birds they have seen.

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## Theory, Federa

Idle to Talk of Restricting Preparation for War, Publicist Asserts, Without an International Super-Government to See That Parties to the Agreement Live Up to Its Engagements.

This is the second-of a series articles Mr. Wells will write the Post-Dispatch on the inference on the Limitation Armament that will meet in Vashington next Saturday. Ir. Wells has come to the nited States by arrangement with the Post-Dispatch, the New York World and the Chiago Tribune, to study the conference in action and to report his impressions of it.

By H. G. WELLS. erons Works of Fiction.

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and free to make war and while there e of decision for international disputes ex A number of people do really seem proved set of regulations. Such ideas

"recruiting posts," which beet established in tented inclusive ed at points of public con the Citizens' Joint Commit Limitation of Armaments.
The Joint Committee is made representatives of women's are tions of St. Louis, the Wa-Chamber of Commerce, Ca-Woman's League, Council of Ja-Board of Religious Or Eastern Star, Town Club, B.

of the offense, with penalties ranging bembardment of the offender's position In the event of either combatant win Art Masterbiecu

submit to a humiliating peace, just as it Unhappily, war is not a game, but ! power on earth exists to prevent a nati against another nation from resorting cruel and barbarous, to enforce victory every expedient in warfare and you hatton, hoping to win and afterward solicitous for the approval of some per refrain from effective but objectional e and strategic restraint. The fact rems filmitable thing; a war that can be co

OOKING down from the m under the dome of the Con-sional Library at Washington 6 sional Library at Washington stand 16 bronze statues representations of the status of perhaps the best exam can sculpture. Of all these to that stands out most remarks the figure of Michael Angels, by Weyland Bartlett.
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By Maubert St. Georges

MICHAEL ANGELO-

Haven, Conn. Himself the seculptor, he was educated in a where he early showed traces talent that distinguished him he exhibited in the sales a he exhibited in the Salon whis grandmother, and the salon entered the Ecole des Beaux and His statue of Michael amarks his "arrival" at the height of his genius. In it confind little dwelling upon delalinsistence upon qualities of salon his proposition of the salon his salon

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each other as wild beasts in a jungle, w mon law, and yet that we can contrive it only in a mild and mitigated fashion, af they are futile and dangerous ideas. A of Nations Union, for example, has been whether the use of poison gas and the s a blockade should be permitted and wi in warfare should not be abolished. "T preparations and the advantages of sur

It is little difficult to reason respec this little difficult to reason respective one is moved rather to add helpful suggestingle, that no hostilities shall be all in the presence of a League of Nations re wenience of aircraft-shall carry an He shall be furnished with a powerful above the noise of modern artillery, an once arrested when this whistle is blown fown by the League of Nations shall be

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No Disarmament Without Settleme

But it is argued that this much may pations of the world will agree beforeh may mailed the world will agree beforeh ments of war or if they will agree to reduce to a minimum, that this will oper traventions and in a phase of popular exwer. The only objection to this admirable has desires or rights that can only be known, by war, will ever enter into suppose the property of the second faith.

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Of course, countries contemparing ten of disarming effectually will enter of disarmament, but they will do so partly sanda value of such a participation and sives them of some restriction which much more than it will hamper thems rehably be very pleased to reduce her a fures if the United States reduced their east per head of maintaining soldiers un man in America; and she would be still i America; and she would be still i

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themselves. Such a project is a monetr it files in the face of great masses of pa diese and natural suspicion, but it is a easy thing that can be done to avert the war and wir thing that can be done to avert the war and war preparation. Disarmament a sut such merging of sovereignty look, a modest proposals, but they suffer from practicability. They are things that of a world that could effectually disarm wo armament would be of no important national relations, the world would put as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a man takes off his coat in winter on a second coat in winter or a second coat in winter or

a man takes off his coat in winter on and as a previous article has pointed and the threat of war are only the more at the present time. The amashing up on the progressive paralysis of industry the immediate disaster. That is rushing a Japan and America may end as abruptly taken by a flood. There may not be an both in Japan and America social disruptial and economic questions the Powers of thickly now or perial; the signs get in the stone of the progression of the Hoping you will give this your utmost consideration.

### "THE LOVE COWARDS"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Because she is disappointed in one man. Namey Hathaway decides never to trust another. It can be accepted to get away she accept position as governess to the load position as governess to the load of Massachusetts. When she arrives there she discovers that Bruce Henderson, Trix's uncleased a sinister atmosphere over the house and that Trix is afraid of him. One day Trix and Nancy meet Graci in the hall and a scene ensues, during which Bruce tells Nancy to leave. Maney encounted the control of the

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About the mystical, magical, any-thing but tragical effects of a

A single, pearly drop— On the heart of the male of the spe-

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But "rounder, more lucent and inex-

And about the glorious young man

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Or on the first of the month, when he

tion for some other woman's eyes,

the bills are always a LITTLE big-

ger than they were the month be-

tice and the laundress came late,

Or because the maid has given no

Or because Mrs. Smith has a new

hat and Mrs. Brown a new fur

cape, while SHE never has ANY-

Whether her motive-or excuse-for

Makes no difference in the results,

which are always the worst pos

every woman feels that she simply

MUST indulge in "a good ery."

But at least she can make it a strict-

ly private performance.

are practically unanimous.

It is in their abhorrence—and avoid-

Of the Niobe in the home! A man had rather be laughed at,

The prettiest, best-beloved of brides

After that her husband takes

Or takes TO his club or to a "woman

who understands" or to flight-

nywhere—or ANYBODY—to es-cape the dank, dreary, dismai spec-

Of the wife of his bosom dripping

She can always make him laugh

But instead of crying with her he

much prefers to laugh with some-

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what

But-pace Mr. Chamberlain and his

Every woman with a grain of sense

who was even smaller in stature

sage to Joffre, then his commander:

army from Paris and saved the day.

They mean WAR!

through."

knows what they mean in the

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

FOCH.

the quiet borizon blue of the French army.

TISITORS to Washington this month are likely to see passing in

There is nothing magnificent or awe-inspiring about his appear-

ance. He does not look stern or forbidding. Viewed from a distance

you would say he was just an ordinary French officer-one of many

hundreds who have visited this country since the beginning of the war.

a keen eye under a shaggy brow, and a face that is expressive of high determination-not a handsome face, but the face of a man who "goes

If you are lucky enough to get a close up, however, you will see

The little man is Foch. He is nothing like as impressive as that

There is no pride, no ferocity, no consciousness of might in his face.

And there is a difference in the men. For Napoleon fought and won

When his job was done he was content to go back to the duties of a

His modesty and his devotion to the good of others you may read in

At the first battle of the Marne, when the whole world felt sure that

Von Kluck was going to break through the French defenses, sweep on to

Paris and win the war almost at its beginning. Foch sent this mes-

"My right is crushed, my left is in retreat; I am attacking with my

He continued to attack with his center, despite what seemed almost certain defeat. He held the enemy till Gallieno brought out his taxicab

A quiet, unassuming man, Foch won his high place by sheer devotion

battles for Napoleon. Foch fought and won them for France.

French officer. He wanted no titles and no crown.

other great commander of the French armies, Napoleon Bonaparte,

a motor car a slender, rather diminutive Frenchman, dressed in

can get away with tears

colded at, argued at, even SWORN

Or because her head aches,

THING new-

Than CRIED at!

sible.

Or "just because!"

tears be good or bad

ders, mildly but audibly, why

And I think it's a GREAT pity!

Women cry too much now, And every married woman who reads, in "The Cobweb,"

plicably precious,"

ber'ain

TEAR-

Has written a whole novel

Husband Laughs With

You; Weep and He Laughs

CHAPTER XVII. An Uncanny Development.

N ANCY found Trix upstairs sit-ting by the window. She looked up as Nancy entered the room and with a most unchildlike candor asked "Uncle Bruce sent for me, didn't

Nancy met the child's question with as direct an answer.

It was the first time that Trix had coluntarily mentioned his name. "Would you mind telling me what he wanted?" She was beginning to

whose "whole mind had been kidtremble, and Nancy went up to her naped by a runaway drop of saline and spoke authoritatively. "See here, darling, you're not to be frightened. I'm going to take propaganda for lacrimosity
Will be freely encouraged to "turn
on the weeps" the next time she care of you, and you promised to trust me. Your uncle spoke of giv ing you another riding lesson tothinks her husband doesn't love - she broke off, for Trix

> twitching in the most alarming "I don't want to take a lesson Please, Miss Nancy, don't let Uncle Bruce take me away, please," caned, clinging to Nancy's

had begun to cry and her body was

neck with both slim arms. Nancy quieted her finally and put her to bed. Then she sat for a time by the open window facing this new problem. Suppose Miss Henderso were powerless to interfere in this matter? To be sure, she seemed capable enough and she was the one person in the house who dared to cross her brother's wishes, but suppose in this instance she failed? Nancy was sure that Trix was not a coward, and that there was more behind this than appeared on the

When she was sure that Trix was asleep she crept out into the hall, listened a moment, and then locked the door securely behind her, put ting the key in the pocket of her dress. She must see Miss Henderson tenight and forestall any of Bruce's plans for the morrow, and with this thought in mind she ran lightly door of Miss Henderson's sitting

Miss Henderson had returned and she frowned when Nancy told her

"Bruce is determined that Trix shall learn to ride, even though he knows that I have forbidden it. Trix is too young, entirely too young"-"And far too nervous," Nancy hastened to say. She noticed that even now Miss Henderson said norh-

ing definite about Bruce's feelings toward his niece, although she must know that Nancy was perfectly well aware of the fact that it was from Bruce and no one else that the child When she returned to her room

promises, Nancy found Trix wide eyes were wide and dark, but her small face was inscrutable, a she was flushed and excited.

"I'm sorry I was such a baby about the riding lesson," she said to Nancy, speaking very quickly. really like to ride. I enjoy it very

Nancy sat down on the bed and

took the child's small hot hands in her cool ones. Such a startling change in the child's attitude was uncanny. Nancy couldn't account for it, but nothing she could say had the power to alter Trix's decision. She repeated over and over again that she mustn't be a coward, but Nancy noticed how restless she was and that her eyes were never still a moment. They roamed all around the room, resting everywhere but on Nancy's face. It was as though a curtain had dropped suddenly between them, cutting off the child's confidence completely.

Nancy's eyes wandered to the door and a sudden thought seized her. Was it possible that in spite of the fact that she had locked that door herself and carried the key with her, some one had entered the room while she was away?

CHAPTER XVIII.

Nancy Stands Alone.

HE more Nancy thought of it the more certain was she that Bruce Henderson had seen Trix and by threatening her had forced her to comply with his wishes. The child's entire attitude was abnormal, unnatural. It was literally impossible for her to cry with dread one moment and laugh at herself for being a coward the next, but although Nancy tried she could not get Trix to beneath the armor of fear that the child wore. She evidently feared Bruce Henderson more than she loved and trusted her.

The next morning Nancy watched Trix closely at breakfast and noticed that she ate nothing. Directly afterward Bruce Henderson appeared in the hall as they were feaving the dining room. He looked taller than ever in his riding clothes, taller and more forbidding, although Nancy, with her arm around Trix, tried not to look at him.

Miss Henderson went up to him and spoke in a low voice, but he pushed her aside almost impatiently. His words to Nancy were overbearing, insolent. "We won't need your company this morning, Miss Hatha-Trix, are you ready?"

Trix left Nancy's side and went to her uncle and Nancy, watching her closely, saw that she walked stiffly, mechanically, as though she hardly aware of what she was doing. Evidently the child was forcing her self to respond, in spite of the fact that in her childish heart she wa Nancy felt helpless beyond words. Why, oh, why, didn't Miss Henderson interfere? And yet Trix

was apparently going willingly enough. But Miss Henderson knew, then why did she stand there like that? She knew, or she wouldn't have warned Nancy to stay with Trix and never to leave her alone, and yet she was letting Bruce Henderson carry her off without making an ef-

fort to prevent it. Trix was already in her riding clothes. She had insisted upon dressing that way for breakfast, and she looked like a slim little reed in the miniature trousers and high boots. Nancy fancied as Bruce Henderson carried her off that the child jerked her head about for one last look, but she could not be sure.

When she realized that she was alone with Miss Henderson she turned to her passionately. "Why didn't you do something to prevent it? You know what it

It was the first time that she had voiced her suspicions to Miss Hen-derson and she was amazed at the look the older woman turned on her. It was a look of mingled fear and hopelessness; it told Nancy more than any words could have, that Miss Henderson's authority in the house went just so far; that it was limited. For the first time Nancy felt actual fear, for until that moment she had relied on Miss Henderson to manage her brother. Now she knew that Miss Henderson, in spite of the fact that she had engaged Nancy against Bruce's wishes and had kept her there after his dismissal, could not protect Trix against him. It terrified the girl; it made her realize how

But she could not think of herself, not now. Her thoughts were all with

entirely alone she was in this strange

house and how utterly at the mercy

of this strange man.

"You're afraid of him, too?" She asked Miss Henderson the question like a child who hopes to be reas-But Miss Henderson's face was not reassuring; it was the face of a frightened old woman and Nancy

new that all hope for help in that quarter was gone. She stood alone, then, alone against Bruce Henderson, for she was the only one in the house who did not fear him. The moment of panic that she had suffered a mo-

ment ago had not been for herself, but for Trix. And yet her hands were tied, for what could she do? The situation had slipped out of her hands for the time at least. (To Be Continued.)

Meadows and Farmer Brown's cornfield. A little of that yellow corn would make a good breakfast. When he reached the cornfield, Blacky perched on top of a shock of corn, for it already had been cut and put in shocks in readiness to be carted up to Farmer Brown's barn.

For a few minutes he sat there silent sharp eyes were making sure that no enemy was hiding behind one of those brown shocks. When he was quite certain that things were as safe as they seemed he picked out a plump ear of corn and began to tear open the husks, so as to get at the yellow grains. "Seems to me these husks are un-

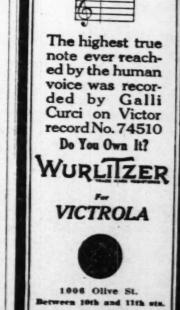
sually thick," muttered Blacky, as he tore at them with his stout bill. just happens to be so on this ear."

Then a sudden thought popped into his black head. He left that ear and these seeds, which mean new life. went to another. The husks of this were as thick as those of the other. He flew to another shock and found the husks there just the same. He tried a third shock with the same re-

few minutes sat perfectly still like a black statue. "They are right," said he at last. "Yes, sir, they are right." Of course, he meant Johnny Chuck and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and the Quacks. "I don't know how they know it, but they are right; we are going to have a long. hard, cold winter. I know it myself now. I've found a sign. Old Mother Nature has wrapped this corn in extra thick husks and, of course, she has done it to protect it. She doesn't do things without a reason. We are going to have a cold winter or my name isn't Blacky the Crow.' Then he tore open the husks of a

While the children take great pleasure in the fall excursions, the spring has new beauties in which

the cold, seems to rest.



# Burgess Bedtime

Blacky Does a Little Looking About

Story

The Daily

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Do not take the word of others That things are or are not so When there is a chance that you may Find out for yourself and know. -Blacky the Crow

LACKY the Crow is a shrewd fellow. He is one of the smartest, shrewdest of all the little people in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. Everybody knows this. And because of this, all his neighbors have a great deal of respect for him, despite his mischier

Of course, Blacky had noticed that Johnny Chuck had dug his house deeper than usual and had stuffed himself until he was fatter than ever before. He had noticed that Jerry Muskrat was making the walls of his house thicker than usual and that Paddy the Beaver was doing the same thing to his house. You know there is very little that escapes the sharp eyes of Blacky the Crow.

He had guessed what these things meant. "They think we are going to have a long, hard, cold winter." tered Blacky to himself. "Perhaps they know, but I want to see som signs of it for myself. They may be only guessing. Anybody can do that, and one guess is as good as anoth-

Then he found Mr. and Mrs. Quack the Mallard Ducks and their children in the pond of Paddy the Beaver and remembered that they never come down from their home in the Far North as early in the fall as this. Mrs. Quack explained that Jack Frost had already started south earlier than usual, and so they had started earlier to keep well ahead of

"Looks as if there may be some thing in this idea of a long, hard, cold winter," thought Blacky, "but perhaps the Quacks are only guessing, too. I wouldn't take their word for it any more than I would the word of Johnny Chuck or Jerry Muskrat or Paddy the Beaver. I'll look about

So, after warning the Quacks to remain in the pond of Paddy the Beaver if they would be safe, Blacky bade them good-by and flew away. He headed straight for the Green

"Don't remember ever having seen them as thick as these. Wonder if it

"Huh, they are all alike," said he. Then he looked thoughtful and for a

fat ear and ate his breakfast.

# The cloth on which the poultice is

under all around, so that nothing escapes to get on the patient or clothing. A second poultice is prepared and kept hot on a hot plate or other means before the one in use is removed. Otherwise the application of heat is interrupted and the treatment is worse than useless. Charcoal poultices are sometimes

ordered in cases of malodorous con-dition that result from neglect or gangrene. To make them, powdered charcoal and ground flaxseed are used in equal parts and the poultice coal is first sprinkled directly over the part to be deodorized, and the poultice is then applied directly on it, no cloth intervening as advised

When bread is used, stale is preferable. It is soaked in a little boiling water and made into mush. Besides poultices, counter-irritation is largely prescribed by the physician to counteract inflamed conditions. Mustard plasters are used to produce a form of counter-irritation. blisters are a speedier means of insuring the desired result. Plasters of cantharides are applied directly to

### Until The Doctor Comes By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

POULITIES AND PLASTERS. THERE is an art in making poultice. Boiling water is poured on ground seed or meal until

the mixture can be spread on lint or muslin. A soft old handkerchief is l over the painful spot, which is then covered with the hot poultice and the whole well covered with some non-heat conducting material like flannel or oiled silk, so that the heat will be retained as long as pos

spread must be large enough to tuck

the skin, which must first be carefully cleaned with soap and water, then washed off with vinegar.

The plaster is cut the size desired. and allowed to remain on until it draws a full blister, which is usual ly six hours.

These small blisters are used over painful neuralgic nerve: over the chest in cases of pleurisy and pneumonia, etc. Cantharides should never be applied in cases of lumbago and other painful conditions in the lower part of the back, as it affects the kidneys and is likely to set up considerable mischief there.

Blisters should never be put over surfaces that are near the skin as an ulcer might form that would expose the bone. In adults whose vitality is low and in children, plasters should not be allowed to remain on so long as in the case of the more robust, as they form blisters much

### A Dinner of Calf's Heart

HOROUGHLY wash and dry one calf's heart and cover with a mixture made by putting through the meat chopper half a pound of lean pork, half a pound of lean beef, and add to them one cup of bread crumbs, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, grated rind of one lemon, two well-beaten eggs, and a seasoning of salt and paprika, mix well. Place the covered calf's heart in a steamer and cook until tender, then place in the oven and brown. Cover with boiled spaghetti and serve with a Spanish sauce.

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### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE **Managing Editors**

of St. Louis' Great Newspapers ST. LOUIS, MO., November 9, 1921.

Star, Globe-Democrat, Post-Dispatch, GENTLEMEN:

We fully realize how busy you must be. We are also aware that a great amount of your time and thought is given up to the welfare of the people of St. Louis and the State of Missouri.

With this in mind we are bringing to your attention the fact that sixty-five thousand girls have disappeare from their homes in the United States last year, and of that amount St. Louis has suffered its share.

They were girls from every class of home—rich and oor—in every type of city, town and village. We mothers of St. Louis know that through your great newspapers you can bring this vitally important subject before the people of St. Louis and explain to them the real reason of such prevailing cases.

> MOTHERS OF ST. LOUIS. "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME."

He has had ambition, but it was ambition for his country. And because he had the right sort of ambition, his country honors him, and will continue to honor him far more than it has honored the greater, but far more selfish, Napoleon (Copyright 1821.)

His has been a glorious life, because it was an unselfish one

to duty-a habit that was his from the days of St. Cyr.

Mrs. Harry Wagoner

Mes Chas. M. Ha

St. Louis womankind, which the past seven days has been charge of and actively pushing

President Harding asking for lim

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Cases.

Editors

# Brin Limitation of Armaments Futile

# Federation Is What Is Needed

ide to Talk of Restricting Preparation for War, Publicist Asserts, Without an International Super-Govemment to See That Parties to the Agreement Live Up to Its Engagements.

This is the second-of a series articles Mr. Wells will write the Post-Dispatch on the erence on the Limitation Armament that will meet in next Saturday. Wells has come to the ed States by arrangement the Post-Dispatch, the York World and the Chi-Tribune, to study the cone in action and to report pressions of it.

By H. G. WELLS. nished British Novelist and Publicist and Author of "The Outline of History" and Numerons Works of Fiction.

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I would seem that the peculiar circumstances of its meeting demand a snarling suspiciousness of foreign people. Most people are patriotically of decision for international disputes except warfare.

my in a mild and mitigated fashion, after due notice and according to an oproved set of regulations. Such ideas are quite seriously entertained and hey are futile and dangerous ideas. A committee of the London League of Nations Union, for example, has been debating with the utmost gravity blockade should be permitted and whether "all modern developments" warfare should not be abolished. "The feasibility of preventing reparations and the advantages of surprise were also considered." It is of unemployment into which our civilization is already sinking.

It is little difficult to reason respectfully against that sort of project. One is moved rather to add helpful suggestions in the same vein. As for cample, that no hostilities shall be allowed to begin or continue except the presence of a League of Nations referee, who shall be marked plainly m the chest and pants with the red cross of Geneva and who-for the mience of aircraft-shall carry an open sunshade similarly adorned. He shall be furnished with a powerful whistle or hand trumpet audible the offense, with penalties ranging from, let us say, an hour's free mbardment of the offender's position to the entire forces of the enemy ag addressed very severely by the referee and ordered off the field.

In the event of either combatant winning the war outright by illegiti mit to a humiliating peace, just as if the war had been lost.

Unhappily, war is not a game, but the grimmest of realities, and no st another nation from resorting to any expedient, however unfair, stand 16 bronze statues representing the perhaps the best examples of American sculpture. Of all these, the can be controlled is a war that could have set stopped or prevented. If our race can really bar the use of poison that stands out most remarkably the figure of Michael Angelo, by Pa

### No Disarmament Without Settlement.

Haven, Conn. Himself the son of sculptor, he was educated in Par where he early showed traces of talent that distinguished him. At he exhibited in the Salon a bust his grandmother, and the same ye entered the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

His statue of Michael Ang-marks his "arrival" at the great height of his genius. In it one with find little dwelling upon detail, litt Of course, countries contemplating war and having no serious intenof course, countries contemplating war and having no serious intended of disarming effectually will enter quite readily into conferences upon all this force now spent upon armament in the direction of improved transport and avalue of such a participation and mainly because of the chance it is and the like, into the rebuilding of our cities upon better lines, into the most of the carth's deserts and so forth. The way to world peace lies not in fighting and destroying the armament interests, but in turning them to world service.

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nt would be of no importance whatever. Given stable inter relations, the world would put aside its armaments as naturally

man takes off his coat in winter on entering a warm house. and as a previous article has pointed out, wars, preparations for war he threat of war are only the more striking aspect of human disunion present time. The smashing up of the world's currency system and treasive paralysis of industry that follows on that is a much more its disaster. That is rushing upon us. This war talk between and America may end as abruptly as the snarling of two dogs overy a flood. There may not be another great war after all, because apan and America social disruption may come first. Upon finan-conomic questions the Powers of the earth must get together very how or perish; the signs get more imperative every day; and if together upon these common issues, then they will have little rea-

Theory, H. G. Wells Writes; World

H. G. Wells as Seen by Cartoonist Frueh So Many Selfish Interests Figure in the Sort of Meeting That Is to Be Held in Washington That Any Understanding Reached by It

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Not Change Present Con-

There is a curious exaggeration of respect for patriotism and patriotic excesses in all these projects for disarmament and the mitigation of war fare. We have to "consider patriotic susceptibilities;" that is the stereotyped formula of objection to the plain necessity of overriding the present barbaric sovereignty of sep interests of the common people of the world. In practice these "pariotic susceptibilities" will often be found to resolve themselves into nothing more formidable than the and self-importance some foreign office official.

that the Washington conference should begin with foregone futility, excitable, it is our human nature, but that no more excuses this extended the discussion of the limitation of armaments and of the restriction of cessive deference to patriotism than it would excuse a complete tolerance where in certain directions, while nations are still to remain sovereign of boozing and of filthy vices and drunken and lustful outrages because w of free to make war and while there exists no final and conclusive court are all more or less susceptible to thirst and desire. And while there is all this deference for the most ramshackle and impromptu of nationalisms A number of people do really seem to believe that we can go on with there is a complete disregard of the influence and of the respect due to one If the various states of the earth still as sovereign and independent of of the greatest and most concentrated interests of our modern world, the such other as wild beasts in a jungle, with no common rule and no comfinance, the science, the experts, the labor, often very specialized and highmen law, and yet that we can contrive it that they will agree to make war ly skilled, of the armament and munitions and associated trades and in-

armanet propose to scrap this mass of interests more or less completely, to put its tremendous array of factories, arsenals, dockyards and so forth out of action, to obliterate its wide-reaching net of financial relationships, trained engineers and sailors and gunners and so forth into the great flood do not seem to grasp how subtle, various and effective the resistance of this great complex of capable human beings to any such treatment is likely to be. In my supply of League of Nations literature I find only two intimaterial at all, and the other that armament concerns shall now own news- the President ought to be notified some the noise of modern artifery, and initiary operations shall be at the level of efficiency necessary if the transfer is to to the customs house at Vera Cruz. House the next morning I found the be a hopeful one, and so far as the newspaper restriction goes, it would surely pass the wit of man to devise rules that would prevent a great combination from controlling armament firms on the one hand while it financed newspapers on the other.

Yet the fact remains that this great complex of interests, round and about the armaments interest, is the most real of all the oppositions to a and, in a voice indicating that he miral Mayo at 2:30 o'clock in the world federation. It supplies substance, direction and immediate reward had just been aroused from his sleep, morning to take Vera Cruz they to the frothy emotions of patriotism; it rules by dividing us and it realizes carried on the following conversation our suspicions and divisions. It does not positively want or seek war, but self: Mr. Bryan reported to him the MICHAEL ANGELO—Paul Weyls

Bartlett.

OKKING down from the ralls

under the dome of the Congression of the approval of some powerful neutral, may conceivably along the district of the dome of the Congression of the congression of the dome of the Congression of the congression of the dome of the Congression Success justifies it wants a continuing expectation of and preparation for war. On the other situation at Vera Cruz and informed naval, military and financial experts it will be better represented than any will arrive at Vera Cruz this mornnaval, military and financial experts it will be better represented than any other side of human life. One of the most interesting things to do at the conference will be to watch its activities.

A Monstrous Obstacle to World Peace Scheme.

will arrive at Vera Cruz this morning at 10 o'clock, containing large were a source of great irritation and supplies of munitions and arms for the Mexicans, and I want your judgment as to how we shall handle the gration. While Villa stood with Carranza as a companion in arms to depose Huerta, the "entente cordiale"

How much can we common men ask for and hope for from this great Replying to Mr. Bryan, the Presi-Paul W. Bartlett was born at Mayen, Conn. Himself the son of sculptor, he was educated in Panison of the world will agree beforehand not to prepare for particular power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if the power? Self extinction is too much—even if it were desirable. But it is argued that this much may be understand what drastic action in this matter might ultimately mean in our relations with Mexico?" Mr. Bryan, the President salf extinction of this great head of were understand what drastic action energy upon world-wide undertakings is a hopeless peace scheme. Enterprise must out. Were this world one federated state concerned about our common welfare there would be no overwhelming difficulty in canalizing all this force now spent upon armament in the direction of improved transport and communications generally into the making of great bridges, tundered with Mr. Daniels frankly agreed with Mr. Daniels fra

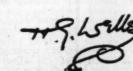
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We need an effective world "Association of Nations," to use President Harsion, the tenseness of the whole sit-No, the limitation of armaments quite as much as the mitigation of ding's phrase, or we shall perish. And even in this fantastic dream of uation and its grave possibilities to less flight: here is impossible until war has been made impossible, and then the less flight; made extinction of armaments follows without discussion; and war can all competing against each other and all carrying on a mean financial and there were three men quietly gathbe made impossible when the Powers of the world have done what the distinal states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional states of the American Union found they had to do after their additional thing that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through and war preparation. Disarmament and the limitation of warfare withmerity of sovereignty look, at the first glance, easier and more that and the other vital aspect outside the scope of the conference, the fact of the conference, the fact of the conference, the fact of the conference of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the conference of the seeming that can be done to avert the destruction of civilization through of the conference of the s of sovereignty look, at the first glance, easier and more that and the other vital aspect outside the scope of the conference, the plain, simple men, but they suffer from the fatal defect of absolute importance what there is no way out, no way of escape for mankind from the discharging the duty they owed their own discharging the duty they owed their own discharging the duty they owed their own personal feelings of an except an organized international co-operation, based upon a frank and the other vital aspect outside the scope of the conference, that plain, simple men, but plain simple men, but pla world that could effectually disarm would be a world already at one, and except an organized international co-operation, based upon a frank and

to the common aims and common future of our race.

After Mr. Bryan and Mr. Danie's many of them came the unqualified had left the telephone, the Presidemand for intervention, so that the t were better that the Washington conference never gathered together.



## Tumulty Describes Dramatic Circumstances Under Which President Wilson at 2:30 A. M., Ordered That U. S. Navy Capture Vera Cruz



arate states by a world rule and a world law protecting the common It Was Only Course by Which Delivery of Cargo of Arms by German Ship to Huerta, the Usurper, Could Be Prevented—"There Will Be No War," Said the Executive.

> By Joseph P. Tumulty For 10 years Private Secretary

to Woodrow Wilson. ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

BOUT 2:30 o'clock in the mornhome, and rousing me from bed in-formed me that the Secretary of now on its way through the air, an State, Mr. Bryan, desired to speak ominous message which to and serious matter. I went to the When the President concluded his telephone and was informed by Mr. Bryan that he had just received a husky. It indicated to me that he wireless from Admiral Mayo, informfelt the solemnity of the whole deliing him that the German steamship about 10 o'clock, and that he thought

While Mr. Bryan and I were talking, Mr. Daniels, the Secretary of the all that Mr. Bryan had just told me. Soon the President was on the phone

Vera Cruz at once."

The Pacifists Ready to Fight. As I sat at the phone on this fate-

What did you think of my message?" for all settled. I replied that there was nothing else to do under the circumstances. He then said: "It is too bad, isn't it? But we could not allow that cargo to land. The Mexicans intend using these guns upon our own boys. It is hard to take action of this kind. I have tried to keep out of this Mexican and "clean up" Mexican can mem, but we are now on the country of Watchful Waiting.

In the Cabinet, the Secretary of Watchful Waiting.

Cabinet group, demanding radical action in the way of intervention, was insisting that we intervene and put an end to the pusillanimous rule of Carranza and "clean up" Mexico.

brink of war and there is no alter-

native."
Discussing this vital matter that Chief of the army and navy, I could visualize the possible tragedy of the whole affair. I pictured the flag-A ing of the 21st day of April.

1914, the telephone operator at the White House called me at my the White House called me at my and those aboard the vessel utterly ship of Admiral Mayo, with its fine to me at once upon a very urgent them would be a portent of death. cate business he was now handling Ypirango, carrying munitions, would while the people of America, whose spokesman he was, were at this hou aware and unmindful of the grav already on its way to Vera Cruz

to the Executive offices uninformed morning, but when I notified them jumped, as one man, to the door, to flash this significant news to the country and the world.

letters to him: was at an end as soon as Huerta entrance of our troops, a new situation will be presented. I feel at the earliest possible moment of what the situation really is in or-Bryan that immediate action should the part of the American President. needed to accomplish the purpose you have in mind. To retrace our be taken to prevent the German ship Every ounce of reserve patience of the from landing its cargo. Without a moment's delay the President said to Mr. Daniels: "Daniels, send this do it, with many incidents happening steps now would be not only dis-astrous to our party and humiliating to the country, but would be message to Admiral Mayo: "Take each day to intensify and aggravate ternational affairs and make it problem that met the President at every turn. At this time the Pre dent was the loneliest figure in to deal with this matter in an af-

dent said: "Tumulty, are you there? Mexican question should be once and

The Mexican authorities admit that they have taken American sodiers and incarcerated them. The people feel that a demand should be made for their immediate release, and that it should not take the form of an elaborate note. Only firmness and an unflinching insistence upon our part will bring insistence upon our part will bring insistence upon our part will bring.

"Release those American

This would ring around the corld. Faithfully, TUMULTY.

After reading these letters, the President sent for me one day to visit with him in his study, and to discuss I sat down, he turned to me in the most serious way and said: "Tumul-ty, you are Irish, and, therefore, full of fight. I know how deeply you feel course, it is tragical and deeply regrettable from every standpoint, but in the last analysis I, and not the Cabinet or you, must bear the responsibility for every action that is to science in these matters and I shall blood that may be spent in the enter cult matter and I can say frankly to you, and you may inform the Cabinet officers who discuss it with you, that there won't be no war with Mexico if I can prevent it,' no matter how loud the gentlemen on the hill yell for it and demand it.

President to aeclare war, especially against a weak and defenseless na-tion like Mexico. In a republic like me, the attack of Villa on Columbus, ence upon the results of the next and the killing of some of our sol- election, I would at once grasp this diers while asleep, was the last opportunity and invade Mexico, for straw. The continuance of this imit would mean the triumph of my adpossible situation along the border ministration. But this has never was unthinkable. To force the been in my thoughts for a single me-President's hand, if possible, I ex- ment. The thing that daunts me ar

war, with all its tears and tragedies. Knew What War's Wreckage a.
"I came from the South and 1 know what war is, for I have seen its wreckage and terrible ruin. It I have been thinking over what we discussed this morning with is easy for me as President to de-clare war. I do not have to fight, and neither do the gentlemen on the hill who now clamor for it. It is some poor farmer's boy, or the I am not acting on impulse and without a full realization, I hope, of everything that is involved. I am convinced that we should purson of some poor widow away off in some modest community, or per-haps the scion of a great family, who will have to do the fighting and pose announced by you last Fri-day and indorsed by Congress and the people of the United States of the dying. I will not resort to war against Mexico until I have exhausted every means to keep out of this mess. I know they will call me a coward and a quitter, but that will not disturb me. Time, the great solvent, will, I am sure, vindicate; this policy of humanity and for-bearance. Men forget what is back of this struggle in Mexico. It is the age-long struggle of the people to come into their own, and while we look upon the incidents in the foreground, let us not forget the tragie reality in the background which towers above this whole sad picture.

"The gentlemen who criticise me speak as if America were afraid to fight Mexico. Poor Mexico, with its pitiful men, women and children, fighting to gain a foothold in their

"They speak of the valor of America. What is true valor? I would be just as much ashamed to Valor is self-respecting. Valor is circumspect. Valor strikes only when it is right to strike. Valor

when it is right to strikes only when it is right to strike. Valor withholds itself from all small implications and entanglements and waits for the great opportunity when the sword will flash as if it carried the light of Heaven upon its blade."

Justifying His Attitude.

As the President spoke his eyes flashed and his lips quivered with the deep emotion he feit. It was the first time he had unburdened himself and laid bare his real feelings toward Mexico. Rising from his chais, he walked toward the window of his study, the very window out of which Lencoln had looked upon the Potomac and the hills of Virginia during the critical days of the Civil Warwhen he was receiving bad news about the defeat of the Northern army. Continuing his talk, he mid: "Tumulty, some day the people of America will know why I hesitated to intervene in Mexico. I cannot tell

Only firmness and an unflinching insistence upon our part will bring the gentlemen in Mexico City to If I were President at this mo-

The White House, Washington,

reference to the Mexican situation

"getting Villa." If the de facto

Government is going to resist the

that you ought to advise Congress

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destructive of our influence in

effective way with Mexican af-

firmative way, asking for the req-uisite power which you may feel assured will be granted you in

ungrudging fashion.

My apology for writing you is my distress of mind and my deep

interest in everything that affects you and your future and. I hope, the country's welfare. I would not be your friend if I did not tell you

To Prevent War.
The White House, Washington,

The Mexican authorities admit

TUMULTY.

June 24, 1916.

frankly how I feel. Faithfully,

The President,

The White House.

Your appeal to Congress ought

My dear Governor:

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Little Significance in Yes-

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MINDS OF LEADERS

e Observers Say Protest

Vote Is Still All-Powerful;

Restlessness of Voters Still

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

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ASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Thoughts

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were momentarily interrupted

Dispatch.

Pronounced.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Up to the Commis To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

READ with interest your editorial Co. exposure.

believe you are correct in saying that no public benefit can be derived from these disclosures except through action of the Public Service Commission.

Scale would be supplied by the call extensive program of construction.

This opens the way for practical results of the call of Why should the Public Service Commission permit the Union Co. to charge power and serving 12 times as many customers as the Laclede Co., and has the benefit of a contract for Keokuk water power in addition to its own manufacturing plant? Is it possible that the

distance covered, which the companies with an average of 85 cents. s-Chipman \$5600 for a conbeyond them for only \$600? Surely the Public Service Commission is not powerless in a matter of this character. G.

"The Anderson Injunction." Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

VOUR editorial, "The Anderson Injunction," is the best that has ever come from any paper. It is safe, sane, impartial and right. The miners can coltrouble to the operators.

Judge Anderson seems bent on destroying union labor. He will not succeed The only thing he is likely to do will be cals of the worst type; men who preach UNION MAN, Staunton, Ill.

Ignored Speed Limits.

WHY does St. Louis provide speed limits of 10 miles per hour outside of the business district, eight miles in the business district, six miles around corners and five miles per hour within 400 feet of a school during school hours

I find that sounding the horn at crossngs is an invitation for the auto cross-

ing my path to speed up without warr - tracks would constitute such a menace. o as to hasten and pass before ma. When turning into a street no attention is paid to the turning signal, but mahind and in front speed up or ontinue at their speed of 25 to 35 miles hour to block the path. No one has time to pay attention to

other autos. Delivery wagons are the worst offenders, with every other kind worst offenders, with every other kind close seconds. The bigger and heavier machines are superior to auto laws or signals.

If 10 police machines were to patrol the streets for two hours on any day ! Forest Park and arrest all violators of auto laws the jails would be filled.

Take Lindell boulevard any morning or evening and it is nothing but a speedway, with autos running up to 40 miles

Why not make the speed limit 20 the law? I have seen policemen on duty on Union boulevard at school time ig-nore machines passing at 30 to 35 miles per hour while children were waiting to be escorted across the street by the

Other violations are too numerous to mention, cutouts open in the park, no tail lights, one headlight, and headlights with deformed lenses with lights of such candlepower that the lights are dazzling. Yet we wonder why accidents occur. I wonder why they are so few. JOHN L. GRETHER.

VETERAN.

An Omission.
To the Editor of the Post-Disputch REAT honor was done to our most Galetinguished visitors, Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing, to which I subscribe gram was splendidly carried out. But the a very important spot and one which I believe would have been appreciated by these men—the United States Public Health Hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, where are confined some 500 heroes, sick imed, who, I am sure, would have sed to renew the ties of friendwill always exist between them.

LET'S BUILD.

building operations.

construction, principally labor.

tion if costs were reduced to a fair basis.

building if the projects were released, it is estimated mit revoked and the tracks removed should succeed. that \$14,800,000 would be paid out in wages. The actual wages paid for building construction do not labor. All the materials used for construction would represent large wage payments so that the income of labor in the event of the carrying out of the stimulate a notable revival of business in many lines. duction of wages labor would accept, declared that he respecting the Union Electric Light | believed that the union men would accept a reduction on one condition, viz: that work at the reduced

This opens the way for practical results. The first Union Co. is producing 12 times as much in costs that would be satisfactory. The minimum

Next, the representatives of labor and materials should be brought together to work out a basis of rules of "quantity concession which would bring the cost of construc-letter of resignation contrasts gloomily with the companies? Surely the cost of planting par with New York and Washington, the cities in poles and stringing wires can be stan-dardized sufficiently to permit them to dardized sufficiently to permit them to here for skilled labor is \$1.25 per hour, as compared in St. Louis in the zenith year of that bygone 'heyday

ed. In the instant case why. We do not venture to suggest what the wages should should the Laclede Co. be permitted to be, but we do say that there is an ample margin for nection and then string wires across reductions, which, coupled with fair reductions in matheir property and connect to a party terial, which is still too high, would bring construction costs to a satisfactory basis.

> Mayor Kiel has in this report the basis for action which may be of very great value to the city as a whole, to general business and particularly to laboraction which would greatly diminish unemployment and stimulate business revival.

He should select a man of capacity and judgment to take up the work of bringing building investors. lect their money or dues otherwise, but material men and organized labor together for the this is cheaper and easier; it is very little putting through of the large construction plans held in abeyance. The chairman of the Unemployment Committee could do the work. Certainly a strong effort should be made. We believe the problem can to replace conservative leaders with radi- be worked out with all interests brought together to co-operate for their own best interests and the interests of the whole.

> Success in starting a building program would be the best stroke that could be made for St. Louis as well as for the interests which would be directly benefited.

### IMPERILING BY PERMIT.

City officials implicated in the issuance of a permit under which a railroad switch was laid a few days when the customary speed of 50 per cent of all automobiles every day is 25 to 25 miles per hour? If any proof is needed, let any person test the speed explanations which will relieve them of censure. Even ago in dangerous proximity to the William Stix School is needed, let any person the same of the removal of tracks there happier role, the bright outlook he depicted was in on his machine. Automobile salesmen two years ago, under penalty of abandonment of plans state that their customary speed is 35 for building the school there and an understanding truer accord with the facts, than is the pessimistic for building the school there and an understanding Mr. Humphrey in his letter of resignati I customarily run my machine 15 to that, after completion of the building, no tracks would the way of an auto passes me up like I fact that railroad tracks laid close to a school might back on their feet by the time most of us are ready was standing still. Horns are almost obsolete and seldom be a menace to the lives of children. With that to buy. used excepting when an accident has knowledge the least they should have done would almost occurred, when the offender can have been to bring the projected laying of tracks The amateurs routed the old guard at the Baltito the attention of the school authorities in order to more convention in 1912, Mr. Tumulty tells us, and have it determined whether, in the given instance, the nominated Wilson. Among the novices that helped

There is an unpleasant suggestion of surrepti- Bryan.

tiousness in the circumstances. Application for the The Post-Dispatch's exhaustive report of building permit was made Sept. 12. The Board of Public conditions in St. Louis offers food for serious consideration and occasion for prompt action on the part Hooke. He approved it and without notice to the of labor and material dealers for the resumption of school authorities or parents of the school district or others who might be interested the permit was issued The Post-Dispatch listed building projects amounting to \$20,165,000, for which plans have been drawn bling its material, rushed the laying of the switch and specifications made for construction, but which through on Saturday and Sunday, when the feasibilare held in abeyance on account of the high cost of ity of interference was least. The public has a right to expect that city officials will ex-The actual prepared plans for building do not tell ercise sufficient alertness to prevent selfish interests the whole story of stagnation caused by high costs. putting over projects in disregard of the safety of It is estimated that not less than \$37,000,000 are tied school children. A permit to lay tracks near a school up in building plans which would be put into execudren who have to cross them.

Of the aggregate sum which would be invested in Efforts of the Board of Education to have the per-

MR. HUMPHREY'S RIVER JUDGMENTS.

In resigning as manager of operations of the Fedrepresent all the wage fund which would be paid to eral barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans, because of the War Department's apparent decision to continue Theodore Brent as manager of the enterof labor in the event of the carrying out of the projected building plans would be a very large sum—sufficient to make the difference between hard times are general, almost vague. "Lax organization," "loose LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and good times for thousands of workmen and to business and accounting methods," "red tape," are Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building ference with my subordinates" and "failure to delethe terms of the indictment, which also include "inter-

It is impossible for the reader to put his finger on any specific managerial delinquency from this bill of scale would be supplied by the carrying out of an grievances. Manifestly, Mr. Humphrey has found his position intolerable, but his letter does not exthing to do is to bring the prospective investors or their representatives together and obtain a definite a higher rate for electricity than is charged by the Laclede Co., when the charged by the Laclede Co., when the in costs that would be satisfactory. The minimum that are alleged to be subversive of the organization's discipline. Until that is done public opinion, uninformed and confused, cannot intelligently condemn Mr. Brent, nor indorse Mr. Humphrey's action.

Moreover, the general tenor of Mr. Humphrey's ordinary economic rules of "quantity production" do not apply in this industry?

In the second place, why should the Public Service Commission not regulate the "connection charges" made by these the "connection charges" made by these the "connection charges" made by these than the average for the country. They are on a the "connection charges" made by these er than the average for the country. They are on a the "connection charges" made by these er than the average for the country. They are on a rying capacity of the barge line, with its fleet of seven the steel than the control of the barge line, with its fleet of seven the steel. towboats and 45 barges, was greater than the total of the river."

In August the barge line was a success, according to Mr. Humphrey. To be sure, the assertion was qualified. Certain conditions had to be met. Adequate terminals, properly constructed, must be had, nourishing traffic arrangements, the confidence of shippers in the reliability of the service, with the necessary quantity of freight to utilize the line's full capacity. In November Mr. Humphrey pronounces the line a failure commercially, with the implication that Mr. Brent's management is responsible. though the conditions essential for commercial success could not have been met by any management.

The Post-Dispatch holds no brief for Mr. Brent, but we cannot convict him on the character of evidence presented in Mr. Humphrey's letter. We agree that the conditions enumerated by Mr. Humphrey are necessary to the barge line's genuine success. The Post-Dispatch has for years listed these same requirements in its long agitation for river transportation. But the potential capacity of the river had to be demonstrated before such complete equipment and traffic arrangements could be hoped for. That demonstration has been made, as was optimistically attested by Mr. Humphrey in August. The barge line experiment has vindicated the Post-Dispatch's long campaign for the river. It has abundantly justified the Government's expenditures thus far, and it warrants further expenditure and development until the possibility of successful river transportation becomes an accomplished fact.

The optimistic Mr. Humphrey of August was in a

were the late Roger Sullivan and William Jennings

"END OF THE TRAIL."





THE CALL ACROSS THE WORLD.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISI'ATCH By Clark McAdams

OBIT JESSE JAMES PENULITMUS. HE summary execution of 7-year-old Jesse

James the other day may or may not constitute a grave miscarriage of justice; in any case is it calculated to incite protest against the coulless procedure characteristic of courtsmartial.

The case of the juvenile offender charged on two separate counts with felonious assault and battery (with mayhem), was expedited with a haste that to any lay mind not wholly divorced from ordinary human feelings cannot be otherthan shocking; less than three days elapsed between the perpetration of the crimes and the infliction of the "supreme penalty." The arraignment and conviction were

marred by an almost ostentatious disregard of common rules of practices. Incredible as it may appear, the trial was held in the absence no more conclusive evidence than the unsworn depositions of witnesses for the prosecution. No hearing whatsoever was accorded to the defense. Reprieve or commutation of the decree was barred by the precipitate haste of its enactment. Under pretext of his undeveloped and subnormal mentality the condemned was deprived of the customary religious consolations. He was, in fact, kept in ignorance of his doom to the very last, when death was visited upon him-from ambush!

By a superb stroke of irony the majesty of the law was vindicated in re people of the United States versus J. James, eat. VII, by the identical Federal authorities who through their benevolent connivance had aided and abetted the wild course of living connoted by his ntekname. Ever since in babyhood he started to walk on all fours, the hopeless victim of heredity instinctively took to an evil career.
An infelicitous blend of mendicant and highwayman, he adopted the "holdup" for the bet terment and sweetening of an otherwise thoroughly bear subsistence.

The mist is out of my mystery, and ere this it will have dawned on the reader in the day light of detective reasoning that the tragical figure of my story belonged to the ancient and able, though now pathetically reduced, family of Ursidae. In good truth, he was a well, known sprig of the American branch harbored in our national parks under the explicit pro tectorate of the Department of the Interior. Accordingly, the late lamented may be described without undue exaggeration as a species of ward of Uncle Sam himself.

My sad but truthful little animal tale is told with an aim and purpose discernible without reccurse to diagram. Chance made me an eyevitness of J. J.'s malefaction. The time was August 10, 4:30 p. m., and the point where J. J. halted our motor-bus lay about halfway down the road from "Old Faithful" Yellowstone. When he came trudging out of the woods, a majority of the passengers descended to hobnob with him, unmindful of the strict Verboten. The bear immediately went through his routine performance. In return for glucose bribe he sat for a dozen pictures or so, solo and ensemble; then after taking up a final collection, he congedied the company with a sweeping wave of the paw. Now what happened was the result, on the one hand, of the notorious lack of manicurists in Yellowstone Park, and on the other, of the reckless ness of the latest style of dress. The paw, on valediction bent, impinged upon the person of the nearest bystander just below the knee, where in the bygone days several layers of drapery shielded the feminine limb from the preposterous tactics of cubs and their kind. Thus, there resulted simultaneously a lacerated stocking and the abrupt termination of yourg Bruin's awkward petting party. rtune does not travel singly. We w

almost under way again when there arrived on the scene four upstanding young specimens

of Ursulus collegiensis rusticans, compeers of Jesse James in brawn if not quite in brain, products very likely of the "elective system' of education, judging from their preference for light entertainment. In a seeming attempt to initiate young Jesse into one of their secret societies they proceeded to tease and dupe the condidate. First they would hold up to his nose an empty box or something similarly inedible, and then, when he bit at the bait, they would yell at him, "stung!" and rap him sharp-by on the snout. Well, college boys will be college boys, but the best-natured bear when exasterated in matters stomachic is only human, too. In the final round of that exchange. of wit the bear's phenomenal patience was pricked; and he bit, not at all figuratively, the hand that fed him not. To the credit of the "victims" it remains to

say that they were good sports. Realizing that the blame lay with themselves, they refrained from lodging complaint. But of course the culprit was denounced by outsiders. The U.S. rangers. I am credibly informed, by no means hate the bears on the contrary, they are tather fond of them, at least of their hind quarters. At all events, rangers must do their duty. And inasmuch as the average tourist is constitutionally tainted with foolishness and contempt of the law, it becomes the duty of a paternal Government to protect him as far as is possible from the consequences of his congenital failings. And that is the reason for the extinction of Jesse James penultimus. I understand that Jesse's business has been taken over by his younger brother Ultimus. Long may he last! OTTO HELLER, Washington University.

The sulking Achilles, betting on the hosts

of King Priam, had nothing on Col. Humphrey passing out of the barge line organization. The Colonel feels the operation to be a failure, and he is far from sharing that rosy hope of the future which characterizes most of us in this matter of the river. This is quite natural, and it has happened thousands of times. The barge line is not a failure. It is a success. However, the attempt to fit into the organization army men who are not transportation experts a failure. This was the case with Col. Humphrey, and if he would spare not even the enterprise itself in going out we must recall that we never spared the men who were put in this anomalous relation to a great transp tation system. The Colonel's statement is the whole case against Government control of anything, since such control inevitably brings with political appointments. The barge line has suffered from this. Probably it will continue to suffer from it. Col. Humphrey feels that he has suffered from interference, but as a matter of fact the barge line has always been operated in spite of those who would themselves interfere with what they know nothing about. The barge line will survive his blast, and the people who know about transportation will no doubt be found still doing business at the old stand. If not, then our United States Senators and our business men will have lost their

x-10: On Park avenue, accompanying a pic-

Cleaneaned. The proofreading is pretty dirty. On Washington avenue:

Stop Signals Put on Hear.

We thought the signals were to be seen, not

and unbridled press a lesson. Unfortunately these public-spirited citizens, the lesson did a come off, for the Circuit Court has decided in vor of the newspaper. The Tribune had pub vor of the newspaper. The Tribune had published a series of articles in which it unfavorably existed the financial administration of the local sincipality. It said that the Mayor, Mr. W. I. Thompson, aided and abetted by the Aldermand councilors, had impaired the city's credit abrought it within sight of insolvency. These allegations naturally annoyed the conscript fathers of the second city in the local signature. the second city in the United States, so they asstructed their counsel to file a suit. The Tribes entered a demurrer, which the Judge su holding that there was no cause for action. The plaintiff's plea, he said, "was not in harmony will the genius, the spirit and the objects of our limited the said." plaintiff's plea, ne said, was not been the genius, the spirit and the objects of our had the genius, the spirit and the objects of our had the genius. tutions." For, as he pointed out, if it e maintained, public officials would have in power a most effective instrument to infinite
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### AMBASSADOR HARVEY. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

T is George Harvey enlightening the world more. In his latest speech—the second was week-he announces that he is the herald of the foreign policy of the United "It seems," he says, "to have fallen to my py lot since I have been in England to dispellations respecting the attitude of the United I can conceive of no more effective services part of an envoy, desirous as I am of all causes for misapprehension, than to est frankly any certainty which may bear on the frankly any certainty which may bear on mediate future, however disappointing it mediate future, however disappointing it to his hearera." Whereupon, in pursuance dunpleasant duties, he proceeds to inform Britain and France that any desire they cherish of forming permanent alliances with the duties were seriously. Nobody in the list duties very seriously. Nobody in the States who is anybody is advocating permanent of this country with other Powers it is strange if Mr. Harvey's superiors at Watton have directed him to make the announces. ton have directed him to make the announ

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

From the London Telegraph.

A NYBODY who is concerned with the context.

Fresident Harding has sensed the public of the New Jersey political.

A NYBODY who is concerned with the condens of a first-class daily newspaper must be considered of the process of being "shot at" by respect to the could be condensed by the con suade the courts to think, that they have been the Republican and Demonibeled in its pages; but a £2,000,000 libel at
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A New Jersey is impressing obavers here. It means that Conthe character or credit of any individual that we in question, but that of a corporation to the municipality of Chicago. Now, Chicago is within a few months will be core closely watched than heretowery great, wealthy, important and imposing the cause on a big scale; so, naturally, when its large brought an action to vindicate himself and its colleagues from what they deemed unfair sees sions, they assessed the damages at an unjustion, they assessed the damages at an unjustion of the next Congress. The smocratic gains in the New York Royal sions, they assessed the damages at an unjustion of the sees a lesson. Unfortunately these architectures are considered to the control of the sees and the control of the congress. The smocratic gains in the New York Royal control of the cont and for Senator Calder, Republican. the extract year.

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They did not dream of overtrains the Republican hold on to it.

The state of the results in the elections have spurred them on and cought out confident predictions at the complexion of Congress will nge next year. What Observers Think.

The Republican leaders know, refore, that the next six months sued arding's armament limitation con-lection which it is hoped will chur me a reduced tax burden, must chur ceed, and that the people must atisfied with the way Congress for acted on the tariff as well as the edired matters before they will vote return the present party.

ome disinterested observers beneed to the elections of the week conthe only one meaning—namely. a
distinct tendency on the part of people to vote against the incum-st party. The feeling against the sty in power in 1920 was intense-mitsfaction with what the Re-billians Micans might do in Congress his mid not therefore, have any par-local nature of the capacity of help Democrats to do any better. The of cl tige of neither party is probably higher, but the restlessness of dy politic is just as pro

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blicans Profess to See Little Significance in Yesterday's Vote, but Are

EXT CONGRESS ON MINDS OF LEADERS

Observers Say Protest Vote Is Still All-Powerful; Restlessness of Voters Still Pronounced.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

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ARHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Thoughts the armament limitation conferwere momentarily interrupted he national capital today to canthe meaning of the various elecof yesterday. Most of the cononal elections which will de- play, "Jaqueline." within the next few months. It is always difficult to analyze

ican claim of great gains in third next Thursday. ed for the first time in many in both Syracuse and Albany. o staunch Republican stronged its Democratic Mayor by overwhelming majority prompts Democrats here to point out that rding has started in an oppo-

New Jersey Situation.

"wets" on the prohibiissue do not pass unnoticed here e Congress is getting ready to men the antibeer bill. The New nocrats, who have apparmiy made big gains in the Legisla-me after a most humiliating defeat last year, has an importance, howr, beyond the wet question, for a re next November.

ient Harding has sensed the rils of the New Jersey political mation and has right along tried to all he could to help Frelingagren's prestige there.

on the Republican and Demopopulous states as New York New Jersey is impressing obters here. It means that Conmission of the next Conservation of the next Congress. The month of the next Congress of the practice of caging native and migratory birds in the Forest Park Zoo was expressed in telegrams sent to E. W. Nelson, chief of the Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackburn of Ferguson, and Robert B. Thompson was solution of the conservation of wild the expedition sent to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

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il the elections of this week and find a new leader to take the place of Col. Howard Bury, who would be unable to devote more time to it. Six men, he said, would be needed for the climbing party.

COLLECTION FOR POPE NOV. 20

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PARISIAN PLAYWRIGHT SCORES YEAR'S EXHIBIT AT SALON

Says Painters Are Lucky to Have

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- "They are lucky were local but the general to get their canvases-I won't call of Democratic success has not them pictures—before the public, pleased the minority hereabouts remarked Sacha Guitry to the Postgiven the majority party cause Dispatch correspondent between two slight uneasiness about the con- acts at the rehearsal of his new

novelist, musician and painter, Sacha n results in isolated sections. Guitry is one of the most striking Republican leaders profess to personalities Paris has produced in little significance in what oc-ed resterday. The Democrats quite young, he already has written everloyed, pointing out that the 52 plays and will produce the fifty-

his had failed to materialize and He was talking about the autumn Democratic Mayors had been salon, which Paris does not yet know whether to take as a toke or a tragedy, but which is unanimously condemned as a manifestation of dethe fact that New York City generate art, though some of the artists may be sincere.

America and told the Post-Dispatch the which swept New York City correspondent that when he is through with his engagements here he would willingly take a company over and produce some of his plays. "Americans are more ardent striv onally speaking, the gains ers after artistic development than

"They are poetical, too, beneath This year's salon sensation is a portrait of "Monsieur X," by Sir John Lavery. The picture is recog-

nized by all here as a likeness of Lord Northcliffe, even to the polka dot tie, but when asked about it in London, Lavery denied that this is so, adding that he will exhibit Northcliffe's portrait next week in London. In that event it is an extraordinary coincidence that he Carman. Miss Stinson was a memshould have two sitters so alike as the Republican and Demo-parties are indicated in two cliffe's staff here, who are intimately

the political future. The dis-rific blizzards and the frightful cold tion has been to assume that they will encounter on those crucial two miles of the knife-edged ridge."

The president added that the society must reorganize the expedition an assumption was generally and find a new leader to take the

refore, that the next six months and all letter asking for generous contributions to the collection for the Pope, which this year will be taken up in all Catholic churches Sunday, Nov. 20.

acted on the tariff as well as the emergency created by after-the-war conditions in Europe where, the war conditions in Europe where, the Archbishop says, there is urgent need for expenditure of funds for need for expenditure of funds for the alexanter with the least of the lea the elections of the week contemporary on the part of people to vote against the incumparty. The feeling against the incumty in power in 1920 was intense.

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this power in faith, tradition and might do in Congress his nearness in faith, tradition and

Honor for Missouri Veteran.

### ANNOUNCED TODAY MISS ALICIA HAFNER'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mary Institute Graduate to Wed Jerome F. Kircher Early Next Summer.

THE betrothal of Miss Alicia Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hafner of 4511 West Pine boulevard, to Jerome F Kircher was announced today at a with which the prospective bride entertained at her home honor of Miss Florence Funsten. The wedding will take place early

Miss Hafner is a graduate of Mary Institute and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in 1919. PERFORMANCE OF "MARTHA" Mr. Kircher is the son of the late Charles E. Kircher of St. Louis and Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 4463 Lindell boulevard. He is an alumnus of Large Audience Pleased With Sing the University of Missouri and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During the war he served

decorations, on which had been in- rection of L. M. Molino. Principals of the prospective bridal couple, teurs, taking this opportunity to ob-The effect of the heat from the tain a bit of operatic training. The lights caused the script to become work was sung in English. visible while the luncheon was in progress.

### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of man, as Nancy; Joseph A. Hardy, Brentmoor will entertain with a ball as Tristan; William Westerman, as at the St. Louis Club this evening to Plunkett; Archie Albert, Lionel; and introduce their daughter, Miss Irene Louis Lieberstein, Sheriff of Rich-Goddard. Receiving with them will mond. There was a chorus of about be Mr. and Mrs. J. Herndon Smith 40, including several children, and and Mr. and Mrs. Watts Smyth.
There will be 350 guests. The ballThe fair scene w room decorations will be of pink various booths, and by a horse and chrysanthemums and the dining room will be decorated in American bore away Lady Harriet and Nancy beauty and Columbia roses.

Miss Lucking and Miss Bradenthal were schoolmates at Mount Vernon Seminary last year and traveled in Europe together last summer.

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of the bride's parents, the Rev. R. C. George of the Ferguson Methodist Church officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Blackburn, and Miss Marjorie Thompson as best man. The couple will reside in Chicago. Mr. Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson of Ferguson.

Mrs. Jerome Schotten of 5367 Pershing avenue was hostess at a uncheon for 20 guests at the Woman's Club today in honor of Miss Carolyn Bailey.

Mrs. James F. Ballard of 4420 Washington boulevard will entertain with a luncheen bridge tomor row at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Archibald Tinning of California is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

### GIVEN BY OPERA STUDENTS

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A large audience at the Odeon last night showed much pleasure in There were 35 guests at the Flotow's sparkling and melodious The announcement was opera, "Martha," as it was under made by 12 parchment shaded can-taken by members of the St. Louis ile sticks, which were part of the Grand Opera School, under the dicribed in invisible ink the names and choristers were St. Louis ama-

Mrs. Minerva Thomsen-Moline had the title role, and her singing of "The Last Rose of Summer" many charming moments. On the whole, the part did not seem quite so grateful to her as that of Lucia in last season's offering. In support were Mrs. Cora Hauser Tober-

In the English village also appeared Miss Corine Lucking of 6300 a group of girl club swingers, from the Concordia Gymnasium Society, Washington boulevard will depart tomorrow for Lincoln, Neb., where tomorrow for Lincoln, Neb., where

> This is the school's sixth season, and it is announced that in January it will produce Bellini's "La Son-

aston avenue and the St. Charles road in Wellston will be closed to traffic between 1:30 and 3 p. m. next Saturday to make way for the 5399 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Lawson Watts and Mrs. Paul uled to Jeave Wellston at 2 p. m. to Jones Jr. will depart tomorrow for go to St. Charles for the celebration of the opening to through traffic of the St. Charles road, which Mrs. J. T. Stinson of 5837 Enright has been resurfaced with concrete. official cars to lead the parade will stand at Hamilton and Page

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> Governor Explains Delay of Nearly 100 Days in Nomination Is Caused by "Mud Roaders." -

By a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9. Thirty Missouri highway projects calling for expenditures of approximately \$800,000, are being delayed from day to day by Gov. Hyde's failure to appoint the members of he bi-partisan State Highway Comnission provided for in the Statewide road law passed by the Legisature 100 days ago next Friday. The Governor has said that he probably will be unable to announce the names of the four Commissioners, two of whom the law missioners, two or whom the law says shall be Republicans and two Democrats, before the close of the special session now in progress. Members of the old highway com-

nission, Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, C. O. Raine of Hayti and George E. McIninch of St. Joseph, appeared here yesterday, which would have been the date of their regular monthly meeting, had they been authorized to hold one. Britton said they had been told by Gov. Hyde to neet, and that they did not know they had no power to act until they came here, and that then they were nformed unofficially that they had no legal status.

Employes Doubtful of Status.

Questions to various employes of e Highway Department, who, hough doubtful as to whether they will be paid, are going along with whatever detail work they can do, developed the fact that had there been a highway commission yester-day, it could have acted on 14 contracts, already tentatively awarded subject to approval of the commis-sion and, which call for expenditure \$439,597, could have passed on five other projects on which plans ready for inspection by the com mission before bids are advertised for, and could have passed on three others tentatively, so that plans for expenditure of about \$50,000 could

et under way. The dates for letting contracts on eight other projects for a total of 167,319 already have passed. Fifteen other projects for a total of \$259,837 are ready for the contracts o be let on remaining days of this month, some of them tomorrow. No contracts will be let pending aphe result of unofficial legal advice eceived by the de facto employes of the department.

All thirty of these projects are in suspension for the time being, there ime would stand, if attacked in the

Hyde Explains Inactivity.
Gov. Hyde explained the first 90

lays of inactivity with regard to naming the new commissioners naming the new commissioners, on the ground he did not want to say or do anything which might arouse "mud roaders" to start a referendum movement against the new road law. Since that time, the Governor has had speaking engagaments to keep, spent most of a week at the Amercan Legion convention in Kansas City and had numerous other disractions which have taken his mind from the appointment of these high-way commissioners.

He said in the beginning that he ntended first to "choose the two Republicans, then unbalance the commission geographically with the Democratic members." There have ten many rumors as to his probable choice, some 101 persons having been urged for the four places.

New Cape Girardeau Mayor.

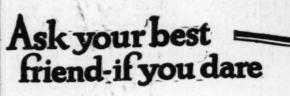
ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 8. -City Attorney James A. Barks has been appointed Mayor of Cape Gireacteau to succeed H. H. Haas, who resigned to become Postmaster here Oct. 1. Appointment was made by City Commissioners Louis Wittmor and C. E. Schuchert, and Barks will act as the third Commissioner in charge of Police and Fire Depart-

Minneapolis Bank Held Up. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9. Police last night were without any clews to the whereabouts of three robbers who late yesterday held up the Republic State Bank, on the edge of the downtown district, and escaped with \$7000 in cash. The robbers ordered five bank employes and three patrons into a vault and

then took all the money in sight. Obregon at Walters' Banquet.

w the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—Newspamexico ciri, Nov. 3.— Newspa-pers here cite as evidence of Presi-dent Obregon's democracy his recent attendance at the annual dinner of the local waiters' union, at which he made an extended address. Several members of the President's Cab-



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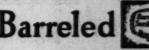
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More than 600 men have applied at the offices of the Efficiency Board in the Municipal Courts building for employment at \$2.50 a day, under the provisions of the emergency appropriation of \$80,000 by the Board of Aldermen to relieve the condition of the unemployed.

The appropritaion will not afford work for more than 250 men for a period of 90 days, Chairman Herten-stein of the Efficiency Board said today, and in view of the increasing number of applicants willing to work for this wage, the city is now in a position to furnish workmen from these applicants to any employer who can use them.

About 75 men were in line before the Efficiency Board offices before 9 o'clock this morning, and from that hour additional men appeared faster than they could be registered.

Twenty-one men were given work at the Municipal Docks this morning from these applicants, and Director of Public Welfare Cunliff said others would be put at work Thursday on the reconstruction of part of King's highway. Then, from day to day, others will be selected from the list until about 250 are at work.

Chairman Hertenstein sees in the number of applicants an opportunity for business concerns and factories to join the municipality in helping the unemployed at a living wage considerably lower than has been demanded by this class of labor in the last few years.

### BELIEVES SOLDIERS SHOT SOME COMRADES, CONGRESSMAN SAYS

ment by Representative, Former Officer, Challenged by Another, Also Former Officer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Representative Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, former officer in the army, declared in the House today that, while he had no substantiation of the charges, he had "reason to believe that soldiers who were traitors, cowards or mentally unfit, were shot by

The statement was hotly denied by Representative Butwinkle, Democrat. North Carolina, also a former officer, who declared he would not permit the Johnson statement to go un-

challenged.
"No American was shot in France without trial," said Johnson, "but there may have been cases where they were shot in the line of battle by their own forces as traitors or as mentally deranged.'

Commenting on Senator Watson's charge of illegal hangings, Johnson declared:
"No matter how we agree or disagree with the former Secretary of

War, or Gen. Pershing, I know the charge that men were taken out and hanged without courtmartial conviction is not true." Bulwinkle declared that he had

served with 10 divisions overseas and had "never heard of a man being hanged in France or anywhere else overseas, without courtmartia

### 2500 N. Broadway JOYCF OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM FORMER PEGGY HOPKINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- A decree of divorce was granted to J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman, by Judge Sabath in Superior Court today, upholding Joyce's charges that Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former chorus girl, had been guilty of misconduct with Henri Letellier, wealthy pub-lisher and sportsman, of Paris, and Evans Spauding, New York clubman.

Joyce yesterday settled with his chorus-girl wife out of court for \$80,000 in cash and jewels and furs valued at about \$800,000. She is required to return other fewels valued at \$400,000 and relinquish all claims to his estate of approximately \$3,-000,000.

The decree declares Mrs. Joyce guilty of misconduct with Letellier between Aug. 20 and Sept. 5, 1920, and with Spaulding in New York be-between Dec. 1, 1920, and Jan. 31 of this year. Judge Sabath ruled Mrs. Joyce's allegations that her husband was cruel and addicted to drink were unfounded, and declared he was "a faithful, chaste, kind and affectionate husband."

On the other hand, the Judge finds that Mrs. Joyce struck, scratched and maltreated her husband in the Casino at Deauville France, on Aug. 4 last year, and in Chicago on April 1, 1920.

### RODEHEAVER TO GIVE PROGRAM

Choir Leader for Billy Sunday to Appear Here Tomorrow. Homer Rodeheaver, gospel singer and choir leader for the Rev. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, will direct a Sunday, the evangelist, will direct a program of singing and himself sing several numbers at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 7:80 p. m. tomorrow. Rodeheaver is to pass through St. Louis on his way to join Sunday in Turkes Ok. for a six weeks' revival. Tulsa, Ok., for a six weeks' revival.

The public is invited to attend to-

morrow evening. There will be no admission fee. Sunday delivered one of his typical addresses at Centenary Church last Friday evening.

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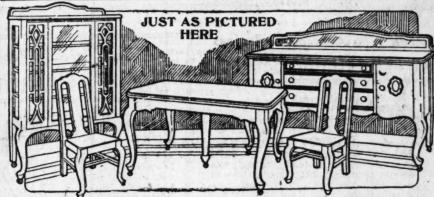
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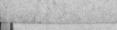












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Boys' Blouses

¶ School Blouses, tailored of fast color woven madras and Oxford cloths in neat patterns. At-tractive collar style. All sizes, 6 to 16 €1 AE 

### To Decided Advantage Can Needs Be Supplied Tomorrow in This Sale of Men's Silk Shirts

Offering Exceptional Values in a Group of 1200 Shirts-

Sizes 17

Tomorrow will be the day of days to buy Silk Shirts, and you will surely think so when you see what splendid values a special purchase enables us to offer at \$5—Shirts that could not ordinarily be bought for anything like that amount. To buy for Christmas gifts, too, would be the part

They are made of heavy broadcloth, crepe de-chine and Jersey, in a varied assortment of beautiful stripes and also of plain white Jersey silk—and the way they are tailored cannot but satisfy the most particular man.



### Dining-Room Suites

Tomorrow's Feature of the 12-Day Furniture Sale-

\$550 Value, \$295 Special....

Through a fortunate trade turn we secured a limited number of these Suites from a well-known maker and are offering them tomorrow at a like saving. Suites are finished in brown mahogany and consist of a buffet, china closet, serving table, dining table, five chairs and an arm-

Bedroom Suites \$400 Grade, \$275

Mahogany or walnut four-piece Suites, consisting of bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser. Well constructed throughout.

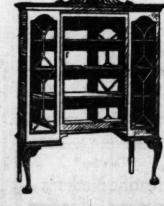
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various patterns and colors; have loose cushions and in-clude davenport, chair and rocker, with all hair filling. Overstuffed Suites

Italian style, 54 and 66 inches long, with drawer; sturdily built, in brown mahogany \$49.50 Three pieces, including davenport, chair and rocker; choice of velour or tapestry, with loose sushions. \$200 value.... \$125

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Martha Washington Tables
in dull rub mahogany finish;
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Stand combined; in Queen
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Women's **Union Suits** Seconds of \$2.00 to

\$2.25 Grades

@ Regular and extra size Union Suits in the low, sleeveless, ankle length style of fine ribbed cotton, warmly fleece lined.

Union Suits, 68c Women's Union Suits of heavy Women's Union Suits of heavy fleece-lined ribbed cotton, regular and extra sizes, in white only. Seconds of \$1.25 grade.

Union Suits, 79c

Children's—of fine ribbed cot-ton, in the plain or taped styles.

Come in white or ceru. Seconds of the \$1.25 grade.

Union Suits, \$1.75
Men's heavy elastic ribbed woolmixed Union Suits in the longsleeve, ankle-length style. Clesed
crotch—\$2.50 quality.
Men's Underwear, \$1.25 Heavy wool mixed, long-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers. Seconds of the \$2.50 grade. Basement Economy Store



Here Is Thursday's Most Attractive Feature-Warm Winter Coats

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Blankets

Limited quantity of wool-fin-ished Blankets in a variety of

designs and colorings; strongly bound edges; 72x80-inch size; seconds of \$6,50

grade ......\$4.45

Men's Gloves

Dress and Driving Gloves of suede and capeskin; lined with wool, fleece or silk; sizes 71/2

to 10½. Various 95C

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with a gray suede top; invisible
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sizes. Widths 

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Two-strap buckle Low Shees of
black buck, with a neat black
calf wing tip and Ouban heel.
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value at

**Bed Sets** 

84x96-in. size white satin Marseilles Sets with scalloped and embroidered edge. Bolster case to match. Neatly boxed.

 \$2 Pillowcases

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 Sheeting

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Daisy Cloth

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Towels
Heavy, double-thread Terry, in 20x40-in. size; pure bleached with blue border and 37c hemmed ends; each..... 37c



\$12.50 Table

# PRICES STRONG IN ACTIVE TRADING

Bpecial to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Call money firm; high 6; low 5 ½; ruling rate 5 ½; closing bid 5 ½; offered at 6; last loan 6; call loans against acceptances 5. Time loans ateady; 60 days 5 ½; 90 days 5 ½ ½ 9 days 5 ½ ½ ½; x months 5 ½ 25 ½. Prime Mercantile Paper 5 ½ ½ ½.

EVEROPEAN RATES.

Sterling (par 54.86 % per sovereign); depards, 53.94 %; cables, 53.94 ½; commercial, 60 days, \$5.80; cables, 7.27c.

Italy (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 7.26 ½c; cables, 7.27c.

Italy (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 7.01 ½c; cables, 7.02c.

Ewitseriand (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 7.01 ½c; cables, 7.02c.

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Germand, 3 ½c; cables, 18.75c.

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Germand, 20.3 cents per drachma); demand, 20.5c; cables, 20.5c.

Sweden (par 19.3 cents per krone); demand, 20.0c; cables, 23c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 866,300 shares, compared with 496,200 Monday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 447,700. Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Chicago Stock Sales

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306 Amer Rad. 81
630 Arm&Co pfd. 93%
65 Arm Leath. 12½
10 Beaverboard. 9%
50 C E Ry pfd. 1½
100 Chi Pn Tool 52
48 Com Edison.111 1
250 Cont Mtre. 5%
40 Earl Mot. 50
25 Gt L D exd. 83
100 Hartman ... 71
1,200 Hupp Mot. 11
25 III Brick. 55%
35 K C Ry pfd. 3½
16 KCL. & P. 45
116 KCL. & P. 45
117 Lib McN. 8
718 Mid W U. 21½
85 M W U pfd. 51
320 Mont Ward. 18
4,690 Nat. Lea. 6
100 Orph Circ. 19½
25 Pick. & Co. 23
25 Pig. W. A. 14
10 Pub Svc. 81
125 Quark Oats p. 88
450 Sears-Roch. 60 ½
25 Stewart. W. 12
25 Stand. G. 88
20 Stand. Ges. 8
215 Cu. Iron. Was. 8½
325 Wahl. 50
340 Kest. Knit. 10 ½
660 Wilson. Co. 31 ½
688 Wrighey. 135
360 Y Fellow Taxl. 34 ½
300 Total sales. 30,200 shares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Following is a report New Orleans Cotton 

mand, 34.60c; cables, 34.62c.
Germany (par 23.8 cents per mark); denand, 40%c; cables, 41c.
Greece (par 18.3 cents per crown); denand, 0.3 %c; cables, 0.4c.
Greece (par 18.3 cents per drachma); denand, 4.20c.
Sweden (par 26.8 cents per krons); denand, 22.0bc; cables, 23c.
Norvany (par 26.8 cents per krons); denand, 13.80c; cables, 13.85c.
Denmark (par 26.8 cents per krons); denand, 17.75c; cables, 17.80c,
Spain (par 19.3 cents per peecta);
denand, 14.05c; cables, 17.80c,
Spain (par 19.3 cents per peecta);
denand, 14.05c; cables, 14.05c.
Hungary (par 20.3 cents per crown); denand, 0.9%c, cables, 14.05c.
Hungary (par 20.3 cents per crown);
denand, 1.10c.
Cancho-Slovakia (par 20.3 cents per crown);
denand, 1.10c.
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denand, 1.20c.
Cancho-Slovakia (par 20.3 cents per crown);
denand, 0.9%c, cables, 47.87c.
Hungary (par 20.8 cents per krons);
denand, 47.00c; cables, 47.87c.
Hongkong (par 3.9 37 cents per Chinese
dollar), demand, 54.50c; cables, 76.2cc.
Mexican dollare at Shanghai; demand,
dededemand, 13.80c; cables, 14.05c.
OTHER EXCHANGES.
Argentine (par 46 cents per peec);
demand, 0.9%c.
Universal (par 30.3 cents per crown);
demand, 1.70c;
demand, 27.0cc; cables, 47.87c.
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### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17.240,000 (holiday yesterday), against, \$14.978,000 a week ago, \$18.869,000 a year ago and \$17.141,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date \$2.856,174,000 against \$3.210,776,000 a year ago and \$2.384,270,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low, and closing prices are given.

(In \$1000.)
Sales—Security. High. Low. Close.

The property of Railboad Share as Feature—Some Short Core mine—Industrial Cash 1 to 2 Points.

Buying of Railboad Share as Feature—Some Short Core mine—Industrial Cash 1 to 2 Points.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The following list includes highest lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 125 186 200

SECURITY

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Boatmen's Bark
First National Bank
Jefferson Bank
Merchants-Laclede Nat.
Nat. Bank of Commerce
United States Bank
American Trust
Mercantile Trust
St. Louis Union Trust
Title Guaranty Trust
American Bakery pfd
Best Clymer pfd
Best Clymer pfd
Brown Snoe pfd
do com.
Carleton Dry Goods pfd
Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd
do com.
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Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd
do com.
Garleton Bakery Dfd
Filton Iron Works pfd
fo com.
Granite-Bimetallic
Hydraulic Press B pfd
do com.
Indiahoma Refining Co.
Inter. Shoe pfd
do com.
Kinloch L D Tel
Laclede Steel Co
Nat Candy 1st pfd
do com.
Kinloch L D Tel
Laclede Steel Co
Nat Candy 1st pfd
do com.
Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd
Temtor 'A'
Temtor 'B'
United Railways pfd
Wagner Elec Mfg
T. St. L. & S. Co. 5s
United Rya 4s
Ind. Brewerlex 1st pfd
Kinloch L D Tel 190 81 30 83 40 40 43 91 79 80 29 80

**NEW YORK CURB** 

MINING.
7,800 A-A Oll ... 19 ½ 1
1,200 Atl Lobos ... 11 ½ 1
25 Buck P L... 83 ½
95 Ohlo Oll ... 297 28
130 Prairie P L.207 20
10 So Penn Oll. 240 24
30 S O N Y... 368 35
8,600 S O Ind. ... 86 ½
40 Vacuum Oll.310 30
STANDARD OLLS.
10,500 Big Ledge... 33 

Spot cotton quiet; middling, 18c.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

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Liverpool Cotton Geod middling, 12.38d; fully middling, 10.28d; good diing, 12.8d; good diing, 10.28d; good diing, 10.20d American Receipts, 15.000 bales, including 12.000 American, Futures closed dull and irregular; Nov., 11.13d; Dec., 11.10d; Jan., 11.05t; March, 11.02d; May, 10.98d; July, 10.93d; Sept., 10.60d.

Jan. ....\$8.72 \$8.62 8.65 8.67 March ... 8.95 8.87 8.87 8.90

washington. Nov. 9.—Cotton ginned prior to Nov. 1 amounted to 6.646.136 running bales, including 111.150 round bales; 11.775 bales of Americana Egyptian. and 1696 bales of Sea Island. the Census Bureau announced today.

Last year to Nov. 1 there had been ginned 7.508,633 bales, including 159.938 round bales. 33.028 bales of American Egyptian and 540 bales of Sea Island. Ginning by states to Nov. 1 this year was announced at 502.576; Tennessee. 223.305; Texas, 1,927.730; Virginia. 10.632; all other states, 5129. The average gross weight of bales this year was announced at 502.5 pounds, compared with 511.2 pounds last year.

New Orleans Cotton Off 86.50. NEW Orleans Cotton market today to much heavier ginning to the first of November than expected. The report by the Census Bureau of 6.646.136 bales produced compared with average expectations of about 6.300.000 bales, but most of the selling was due to the fact that ginning to the first of November was so far above the total crop estimated some time ago by the Department of Asciculture, whose figures were 6.537,000 bales market slumped 117 to 131 points under yesterday's close, to 18.62c for December.

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Wall Street News and Commer -SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Very I happened over the holiday to at the Wall Street situation. The cition results meant nothing from financial point of view. While York was closed for business, German mark had struck a new This morning there came a sharp bound for the 34-100ths minimum above 30-100ths of a cent, follower above 20-100ths of a cent, followed a reaction later. The fluctuat had no bearing upon calculation

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well sustained. Mexican Petrolium through its previous high the recent movement. Baldwin Lamotive ran up briskly. Texas stocks made a new high on word the company had raised the pric Gulf crude oil again. The mere group was prominent under the lership of General Motors and Fisher Body preferred.

Only the better class of divide paying rails were in demand to Stock trading broadened out further later and became much a active. One group after another taken up. The Mexican oils, equipments and the steels were most consistently supported. Secommon, Baldwin Locomotive Mexican Petroleum made their prices of the day and the best of

prices of the day and the best of season in the last hour.

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The Bond Market. The Bond Market.

The upward tendency was predinant in the bond market to There was a good deal of realistance. Bonds which worked into high ground for the year included in the second of 1931 and Swiss 8s among the eign Government issues, North Pacific 4s, Union Pacific convert 4s, Northwestern 64s, Chesapeak Ohio refunding 5s, Atlantic CLine 7s and 8t Louis & San Freisco adjustment 6s among the Third Avenue adjustment 5s, solidated Gas 7s, Detroit Edison Brooklyn Edison 7s series D. Hudson and Manhattan refunding among the public utilities, and Among the Public utilities, and Among the Public utilities and Among the industrials.

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fund 5s, among the industrials.
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be checked some rather sharp
clines in some of last week's
verites. City of Copenhagen
dropped a point and Queenslam
1½ points. Losses of a point
curred also in Wabash second
Baltimore & Ohio 4s and Pu
Service of New Jersey 5s. Good;
3s broke sharply over 3 points



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the result that preferred industrials like Standard Oil, American Car and Foundry, American Can and American Smelting and common stocks, like Car and Foundry and American Telephone and Telegraph, rose sharply

The Bond Market.

Line 7s and St. Louis & San Fran-cisco adjustment 6s among the rails, Third Avenue adjustment 5s, Con-solidated Gas 7s, Detroit Edison 6s, Brooklyn Edison 7s series D, and Hudson and Manhattan refunding 5s among the public utilities, and Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph con-vertible 6s, General Electric 3%s and

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Very little happened over the holiday to affect the Wall Street situation. The elec-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The corn crop this year amounts to 3,151,698.000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture announced today in its preliminary estimate.

The corn crop declined slightly during October, today's preliminary estimate being 11,365,000 bushels less than was forecast a month ago. The total crop this year still will be one of the largest ever produced.

Preliminary tstamates of other crops were announced as follows:
Buckwheat 14,594,000; potatoes 356,000; sweet potatoes, 105,841,000; tobacco (pounds) 1,020,874; plax seed 9,360,000; pears 9,780,000; apples 102,290,000; sugar beets (tons) 7,480,000; 102,290,000; sugar beets (tons) 7,480,-000; kafirs 125,724,000; peanuts 33,-664,000.

The stock market was definitely strong from the outset. Two new offerings of bonds came out this morning—one of \$27,500,000 Goodyear Tire and Rubber loan, the other a \$2,500,030 farm loan bonds—and both were snapped up. Meanwhile, the general bond list continued active and very strong. There was the same overflow demand for investment issues in the stock market with the result that preferred industrials Weight per measured bushels of grains were announced as follows: Wheat 56.6 pounds; oats 28.3; bar-

Wheat 56.6 pounds; oats 28.3; barley 44.4.
Stocks of old corn on farms Nov.
I were estimated as 281,472,000 bushels, or 8.7 per cent of the 1920 crop.
The preliminary estimates by principal producing states were:
Pennsylvania 72,960,000 bushels.
Ohio 150,060,000.
Indiana 163,620,000.
Illinois 304,550,000.
Michigan 63,999,000.

Illinois 304,550,000.
Michigan 63,999,000.
Wisconsin 91,080,000.
Minnesota 131,733,000.
Iowa 428,274,000.
Missouri 184,590,000.
South Dakota 116,032,000.
Nebraska 209,552,300.
Kansas 113,390,000.
Kentucky 85,325,000.
Texas 192,478,000.
Oklahoma 84,525,000.

phone and Telegraph, rose sharply again.

The speculative list was equally well sustained. Mexican Petroleum went through its previous high of the recent movement. Baldwin Locomotive ran up briskly. Texas Co. stocks made a new high on word that the company had raised the price of Gulf crude oil again. The motor group was prominent under the leafership of General Motors and the Fisher Body preferred.

Only the better class of dividend-paying rails were in demand today. Stock trading broadened out still further later and became much more active. One group after another was taken up. The Mexican oils, the equipments and the steels were the most consistently supported. Steel common, Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Petroleum made their best prices of the day and the best of the season in the last hour.

Aside from the recovery in German marks there was no feature in the exchange market. Call money was firmer at 5½ per cent, but this was the result of Government operations.

The Bond Market.

The upward tendency was predominant in the bond market today. There was a good deal of realizing; causing small losses in individual issues. Bonds which worked into new high ground for the year included Belgian 7½s, Belgian 8s, Canadian 5s of 1931 and Swiss 8s among the foreign Government issues, Northern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific convertible 4s, Northwestern 6½s, Chesapeake & Ohio refunding 5s, Atlantic Coast Line 7s and St. Louis & San Francisco adjustment 6s among the rails,

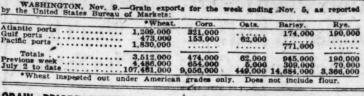
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Railroad Shares.

Although the announcement of intention to cut wages another 10 per cent had been fully expected, the formal notice to that effect served by the Western carriers over the checked some rather sharp declines in some of last week's favorites. City of Copenhagen 5\frac{4}{5}s iropped a point and Queensland 7s iropped a point and Queensland 7s 4 points. Losses of a point occurred also in Wabash second 5s, altimore & Ohio 4s and Public ervice of New Jersey 5s. Goodyear brooks sharely over the checked of the old-line dividend-payers like Northern Pacific, New York Centered, Union Pacific, New York Centered also in Wabash second 5s, saltimore & Ohio 4s and Public ervice of New Jersey 5s. Goodyear brooks sharely over the latest of the old-line dividends were not as much affected. The latest of t

### Weekly Exports of Various Grains WHEAT SELLS HIGHER



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TRADE ON CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Free buying a compared to leading interests here and in Omaha had a builish effect on the wheat market today during the early trading. Offerings were added to leading to the carry trading. Offerings was and rain over part of the territory that has been dry of late. Builish week milking that the week milking that the property of the contending that primary receipts this week milking that the provisions are also as a stand to be a seen of contending that primary receipts this week milking the despite and the provisions are also as a stand to the territory that has been dry of late. Builish week milking that the primary receipts this week milking the despite and the primary receipts this week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts the week milking the despite and the primary receipts were and the primary receipts and the primary receipts were and the primary receipts and the primary receipts the whole milk, fresh, specials, 226 (350 to a visual primary receipts were and the primary receipts were and the primary receipts and the primary receipts the whole milk, fresh, specials, 226 (350 to a visual primary receipts were and the primary receipts the primary receipts the primary receipts were and the primary receipts were and the primary receipts were and the primary receipt

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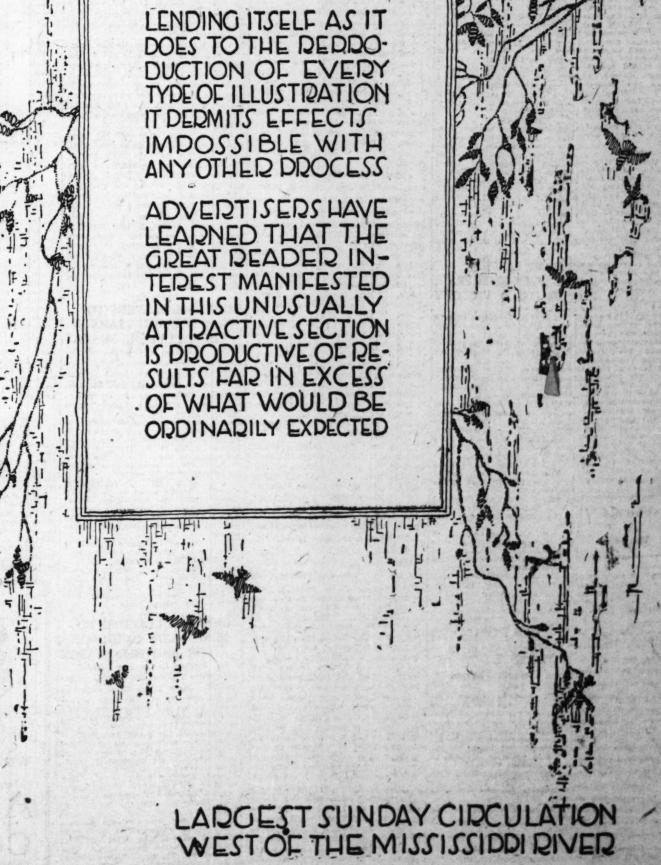
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ficial Decision in Coliseum Boxing Bouts

inds; weight, 120 pounds. "Kayo" Krause. Cleveland, round; weight, 150 pounds. steve English, St. Louis, outnited Leo-Fulius, St. Louis, six nds; weight, 130 pounds. Morris Kings, St. Louis, outnited Jimmy McAtee, St. Louis, outnited Jimmy McAtee, St. Louis, or rounds; weight, 110 pounds.

By John E. Wray. ry Kabakoff, fresh and strong,

ived eight rounds of body punch-and bewildering ring tricks dised against him by Artie Root eveland, at the Collseum last t. Then youth and stamina beto assert itself and, for the re-Louisan pounded his foe savagely und the rhig. knocking him out in middle of the fifteenth and final od.

was the first knockout Kabby scored in a long time and was need as he won an uphill battle.

Ince it was an axiom that the man could hit Kabakoff in the body

Jan. 7 Next. surely beat him, but last night clom failed. As if someone had ed him off to Kabakoff's Achilweakness, Root began stabbing ig left and a hard right shift to 7 next against Nebraska at Lincoln enemy's midsection, from the gong, Root, although said to be ing of the officials and coaches held t gong. Root, although said to be by 24 years of age, appeared to be ceral years older. He shuffled ule shows 15 games. Missouri will be opposed Jan. 9 at Columbia and broken stamina. But for a time gave the lie to his appearance by playing a good punch, a lot of densive skill and ability to hit Kabby be held Dec. 1 when the various rules will be discussed. he body often and hard. In addi-n he had a trick of footwork that him always behind Kabby, com-out of a clinch, and had the be-dered local boy wondering from at corner the next blow would

at corner the next blow would i.

Roct's Stamina Fails.

For eight rounds Kabby slowly pped behind in the point total, alough he rounds Rabby slowly pped behind in the point total, alough he rounds Roct's strength began go, partly from his own exertions, file the young lion of the Ghetto ew stronger by comparison. In the ninth Root faded perception, the declars was poor and he umbled and outsipped around the gholding at every opportunity, K. S. A. C., at Manhattan; Jan. 16, Kansas, at Lawrence; Jan. 21, Grinnell, at St. Louis; Feb. 3, Oklahoma, at St. Louis; Feb. 18, Oklahoma, at St. Louis; Feb. 19, Orake, at St. Louis;

and the grinnell, at grinnell, it was up at 10. Kabby wildly rung and hooked and tried to shake ose his climging foe, in order to get straight crack at his jaw for a fining punchio In the effort Kabby most wore himself out; but Rocas still there when the bell rang. The remaining rounds were one in geffort by Kabby to beat Root with the latter was either too dor not in sufficiently good condition to "come back" was evident, because he and not improve as the he did not improve as the vasion vasion.

Yesterday, Notre Dame converted its game with Rutgers into a track meet and to the cor on two other occasions in an efert to break Root's grip. The crowd ared and easied it rough stuff; but abakoff samed justified, as Root as merely holding desperately to ave himself.

He merely postponed the inevitate, as in the final round Kabby bath him all over the ring and at night put him down. Root gameliked himself from the floor, but the selfects around the East this season.

the put him down. Root game-fred himself from the floor, but as not until after Sharpe had need 10 that he was on his feet saten. The was on his feet While he was strong. Root was a goal aplece. Rutgers had only one chance to

cetter boxer than Kabby; but in secre and muffed that. It was in the second period. A long forward pass had brought the ball to Notre Dame's 25-yard line, when another pass was batted into the arms of a Rutgers player on the two-yard line. Then the Scarlet's quarter elected to essay another forward, with the rean appearance is not the only for-

dable asset he possesses.

Kayo Krause looked a formidable of humanity, when he stepped the ring center for his bout with "Banker." He was beautifully ne "Banker" He was beautifully ut up, young, pink and powerfully nuscled. He was fast on his feet he boxing end of the By the Associated Press. me enough to sting Banker with shining lefts. But that ended him. With the deadly intentness of a iant tarantula waiting a victim, ern stood in ring-center while his ce circled and tormented him with abs. They suddenly Kern dishaped his issue, the kick of a mule tarantula waiting a victim, and boxing cleanly while his opponent adopted roughing tactics, Tillman is said by sport writers to have disable the kick of a mule tarantula waiting and boxing cleanly while his opponent adopted roughing tactics, Tillman is said by sport writers to have clearly earned the verdict. ed under a gloved left

Bang! Down went the beautiful the count went Krause. se ediffice with half of its ani-on jarred loose. Referee Harry pe counted 10 and the swarthy Leo Julius and Morris King too harps counted 10 and the swarthy hanker" stood off. Then he sprang perienced and too solidly built for the top of flesing Krause's head. nother spring and the banker was the preliminaries.

The attendance was about 3006. galde his quarry again. Home Harry Sharpe refereed.

This Is How They Tackle on the Pacific Coast



sity, which is bidding for the Pacific Coast intercollegiate football title, this year, is shown getting his man, in the above picture. If the tackle is a sample of the rest of the football played out West, it is no wonder that Ohio State

15 Basket Games

Jan. 7 Next.

Washington University will play

its first Missouri Valley Conference

rules will be discussed.

The Washington and Missour

WASHINGTON.

Jan. 7, Nebraska, at Lincoln; Jan

9, Missouri, at Columbia; Jan. 14, K

S. A. C., at Manhattan; Jan. 16, Kan-

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN

**ROMPS OVER RUTGERS** 

essay another forward, with the re-sult that Notre Dame soon took up

Tillman Defeats Thorpe.

went the mighty left, and down for

Time, one minute and 29 seconds. Steve English was too clever for

FOR 48 TO 0 VICTORY

schedules:

to the last ditch.

The "flying tackle" ilustrated above is being taught in the best regulated football families, today, although back in Eddie Cochem's time he deplored it because, if the tackler missed he was completely out of the play thereafter

Tee, Fairway

Green

\_By\_

Charles "Chick" Evans

Conceptration in Golf.

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Concentration in golf is that

virtue that makes a man think

only of how to play the shot be-

fore him. It means that the at-

tention of the mind must be taken

from every other thought and

focused upon the play at hand.

How to attain this desirable con-

dition is very important to the

As I sat the other night pon-

dering over the question the thought of successful, silent golf-

ers rushed to my mind, and I

wondered if somewhere among

them lay the key to the closed

door. We have all heard the

story of the Scottish golfers who

spoke never during a whole round

until Sandy missed a short putt for a half on the eighteenth hole,

and the startled Aleck said: "You

missed it!" To which Sandy re-

t-layed with the loquacious Aleck

Many Good Players Silent.

coincidence that so many of our

best players have been veritable

sphinxes. Take the grand old man

picture him in his best days. I

can see him now with his black

cigar, moving speechlessly over

the course. And even when his

match was ended he spoke but

little. Then, there was Jerry

Travers, who rarely spoke, and his

face—"a poker face," a well-known English writer called it,

his opponent, and made the game

with him not a wholesome, de-

which was probably wholly na-

a man say that it was surprising

that a man who could not carry

on a conversation should excel at

thinking. He had forgotten our two former champions who were

not brilliant conversationalists.

Evans Far From Silent.

thoroughly, and I can trace many

of my own losses to talking with

the gallery. Once just a sen-

tence from a friend turned my

mind to other thoughts, and my game suffered. But in spite of

many such examples I am forced

to conclude that I am different.

I have the play-boy spirit and for

me a game can never become a

business. If I turn into a deat

mute I lose the "zip" needed in

my game, and surely the best

rounds I have ever played have

been those in which I conversed a little with the gallery. I have an instinctive pleasure in playing

games and it is a pleasure to me to recognize my friends in the gallery, and even those who are not exactly friends, but whose fa-

vor rises and falls with my game.

For me, I suppose, there is only

nversation, but a little of the

realize that I might better be sitting in an office on La Salle

the middle path. Not too much

right sort with the right sort of

people. Then when golf causes to be a pleasant recreation for me I

street seriously considering the va-

rying values of municipal bonds.

I have studied this side of gold

while it lasted.

golf himself, W. J. Travis, and

It may be more than a queer

"Chatterbox!" and never

golfer. Some days it is easy-

on others impossible.

At Washington University, in tackling practice, they teach the players to dive after the dummy over a hurdle, thus forcing play-

ers to leave their feet. The flying tackle is supposed to be dangerous, too; but few injuries have been directly traceable

### McKinley to Face Soldan Saturday

Central Team to Be Reorganized for Contest With Cleveland High Eleven.

Coach Mike Walker of Central High School plans several changes and shifts in the personnel of the game against Cleveland High Satur-

Central came out of the struggle with Soldan in good shape. Kittlaus was banged up considerably but will and Carl Pierce are others who be in condition within the next few days. Practically the same aggregation which faced Soldan will enter the fray next Saturday but will appear at different positions. The coach is attempting to bolster up

three weak spots. At McKinley a sharp decline in in- Haute. terest in the outcome of future games is noticeable. Many members of the scrub team have turned in their uniforms. Coach Hawkins is having a hard time trying to form an eleven which will stand up against Jimmie Cook's powerful Soldan machine.

Killeen, right end, suffered injuries in the Principia game which will keep him out of Saturday's lineup. Thomas also may be unable to participate, because of injuries. Kline, Groffman and Nieman are trying to fill the tackle berth and Eggler probably will take Killeen's place. La-zier has been shifted to the other tackle and Collins, a light but fast nan placed at center. The team members are attempting to induce Hanley, the star center, who retired for scholastic reasons a few weeks ago, to return to the team for the

MUNICIPAL ELEVENS TO PLAY FOREIGN TEAMS IN CUP TILTS HERE SUNDAY

expressed absolutely nothing at all. If one attempted to speak The Executive Committee of the he walked away. The forbidding silence oppressed and depressed funicipal Soccer League officially deolded at a meeting vesterday to play the Paulian-Springfield and St. Leolightful recreation, but an important business. The attitude. Gillespie U. S. F. A. cup tie games next Sunday afternoon. According t present plans, the games will be played as a double-header at Sportsman's Park. The St. Leos and Gliespie are scheduled to play in the opener, which is set for 1:30 p. m. According to the rules of the U.S. tural, was strangely effective Now we have another silent champion, Jesse Guilford. I heard A., it will be necessary to charge n admission of 50 cents. golf, a game requiring much clear

In order to give the players of the other teams a chance to witness these games, the committee called off all scheduled Municipal contests. These battles will be made up by playing a double-header later in the

A protest of the game of Oct. 31 with the SS. Mary and Joseph team, was filed by the Eckhardts. The Eckhardts claimed their opponents used players who were suspended year. The players are Dooley go into the matter later.

JOHN LAVAN DECIDES TO PLAY WITH CARDINALS FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Dr. Johnny Lavan has decided to lay shortstop for the Cardinals for another season at least. A year ago he announced that the 1921 season would be his last as he found it dif-ficult to play baseball and practice medicine at the same time. Now he has changed his plans and has de-cided to discontinue his medicinal practice. During the off-season he will serve as an automobile sales man or the Tevis Motor Co. Lavan's chief réason for deciding to stick with baseball, he said, was his belief that the Cardinals had a

Lavan's decision to remain in base-ball will be welcomed as he is con-sidered one of the most brilliant shortstops in the game today. Had he retired, Manager Rickey would have experienced great difficulty in procuring a man to replace the young sugeon.

ine chance to win the pennant

# Only Five Hurlers Young Only Piker

Four St. Louis Boys Among Claypool's Shoulder and Hafner Ankle Improve and They Probably Will Face Tulane.

Desnite the fact that the nitching staffs proved the weak spot of both the Cardinals and Browns last season, only five new flingers have been arranged the schedule for the comadded to the roster of each. In all, ing basketball season, the National leaguers have added 15 new men and the Browns 14. Some The workout consisted of kicking of these have been seen in action in practice and a prolonged signal drill

St. Louis before. Of the five flingers obtained by Of the five flingers obtained by the Cardinals, only three performed for the Tulane game here Saturday. in organized baseball last season. in organized baseball last season.

They are Clyde Barfoot, a righter hospital list shows that the only hander, drafted from Houston; Art man who is now certain to be out of Reinhardt, southpaw, recalled from the game is Fullback Doc Young, Los Angeles, where he helped that club win the Pacific Coast League keep him out of action for a few pennant, and Mike Kircher, lefthander, recalled from Syracuse. Bill in shape for the Thanksgiving af-Barnes, a right-hander, was picked up by Charley Barrett at Nokomis, Claypool's shoulder and Hafner's where he hurled sensationally in independent games, and Harry m...ke the presence of these two Fuller, a southpaw, was with the m in the Tulane game almost cer-Collinsville club in the Trolley tain. In spite of the fact that Haf-

Four St. Louisans With Fohl.

With Fohl's Brownies.

association, and Roy Sanders, anoth- maining games. er right-hander, who was with the have disappeared, although the

found among the list of rookies for arrive Friday in time for an after-the Browns. They are Bill Mullen noon workout at Francis Field. and Gene Robertson, infielders, and Phil Todt, infielder and outfielder. Mullen last season played at Mobile, while Robertson had a sensational eleven. The score was 3-0, Hanneand shifts in the personnel of the campaign with Joplin, both at bat gan, "fresh" halfback, booting a Red and Black eleven prior to the and afield. Todt, who was taken field goal. South last spring, comes back from Coach Rider is expected to re-Tulsa, where he went for further turn from Kansas City today in time raining. Harry Strong, Jim Riley, to direct the varsity practice. who came from Vancouver last summer and was sent to Terre Haute, strive for places on the Browns' 1922

> Rickey Gets One New Catcher.
>
> Branch Rickey is evidently well satisfied with the Cardinals' catching staff, as only one newcomer has been brought in. He is George Gilham, who was recalled from Terre than two hours. The yearlings falled ham, who was recalled from Terre than two hours. The yearlings failed

clude Howard Jones, Elmer Lang and is woefully short of good line ma-Earl Sengotta.

clubs follow:

CARDINALS. CARDINALS.

Pitchers—Clyde Barfoot, righthander, drafted from Houston; Bill
Barnes, right-hander, from Nokomis,
Betz will develop into the much
needed receiver for forward pass Ill.; Harry Fuller, left-hander with Collinsville in Trolley League last plays. season; Artie Reinhart, left-hander, Gerrg recalled from Los Angeles; Mike Kirand w cher, left-hander, recalled from Syra- the remainder of the present year.

Houston; Earl Adams, shortstop, recalled from Syracuse; Jule Ens. third baseman, recalled from Syracuse; Ed Handley, third baseman, purchased from Victoria, Pacific International; Irwin Wimer, third baseman, recalled from Lansing, Mich. Outfielders-Howard Jones, bought from Moline; Elmer Lang from Mont-erey, Cal.; Earl Sengotta, Trolley

BROWNS. Pitchers—James Elliott, left-hand-r from Terre Haute; Frank Henry, eft-hander, from Orlando, Fla.; Roy, anders and Wayne Wright, righthanders, from Louisville; Henry

Meine, purchased from Beaumont. Catchers—John Heving, recalled from Tulsa; Bennett Tate, recalled from Terre Haute. Infielders—Harry Strong from Jop-lin; Gene Robertson, from Joplin; William Mullen, from Mobile; James

Riley from Terre Haute; Phil Todt from Tulsa and Carl Pierce from Mitchell, S. D.
Outfielder—Cedric Duerst from Beaumont.

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WHIP

Added to Staff of Who Won't be Fit Each Local Club To Play Saturday

Newcomers Who Will Go South

In the absence of Coach Rider

to limber up the eleven. There will whose fractured shoulder bone will weeks, although he is expected to be fair with St. Louis University. Even badeankle have improved enough to

ner's injury has mended, it is likely that the Pikeway coaches will use Two of the Browns' new pitchers Cantwell at center for at least part were up before. They are Wayne of the game. Cantwell has played in only two or three games this season Wright, the right-hander, who was and since at least four games are rewith Louisville and touted by Carl quired to earn a letter, he will prob-Wellman as the best flinger in the ably see some action in the two re-

Long's foot trouble is believed to same aggregation. The other new husky tackle was not out yesterday. flingers for Fohl are Henry Meine, Dugdale is still suffering some from purchased from Beaumont; Frank Henry, southpaw, from Orlandc, Henry, who was with the club late last Fla., who was with the club late last eason, and James Elliott, a St. Louis erners. Mathes was not in uniform left-hander, who pitched for Terre either, although the halfback is in Haute last year.

Three other St. Louis boys are
The Tulane eleven is expected to

> yesterday in a practice game by Coach Davis' hustling freshman

QUIRK, BILLIKEN TACKLE. INJURED AND PROBABLY LOST FOR THE SEASON

Haute.

The list of infielders shows six names. They are Jim Bottomly, first baseman; Ray Blades, the former Post-Dispatch League star; Earl Adams, Jule Ens. who was second in slugging to Jack Bentley in the International League; Irwin Wimer and Ed Handley. The outfielders include Howard Jones. Elmer Lang and is woefully short of good line man from participating in the play during the remainder of the season.

Earl Sengotta.

The newcomers for St. Louis
Betz, the scrappy youngster who
has been performing at center,
worked at right end yesterday. He proved to be a very competent de-fensive man on the flank, and the

Gerraghty was again on the line ther, left-hander, recalled from Syra-cuse.
Catchers—George Gilham, recalled the powerful Celt in his back field defensive play and O'Rourke has sent from Syracuse.

Infleiders—Jim Botomly, first baseman, recalled from Houston; Ray Blades, second baseman, recalled from Westminster and Washington mid-

The Billikens are now working daily behind closed gates.
Friday's game with Westminster will begin at 2:30 p. m., it was an-

SOCCER LEAGUE HEADS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Officials of the St. Louis Soccer eague are scheduled to hold a meet-

Whitehead Rolls 300 Game. Oscar Whitehead, one of the lead-ng bowlers in the city, rolled a perPORT

GOOD WORK.

T HERE was a man in our town Engaging in a feud, Where people shot each other down And acted very rude. And acted very rude.

When all but he were duly killed
And laid upon the shelf,
He said his mission was fulfilled And straightway shot himself.

EXAGGERATED EGO? It is said that Bennie Leonard is casting covetous eyes on the welterweight crown also. Has Bennie's head grown too large for the

"Nebraska Eleven Is Long on Beef." Head line. But we note that they had no trouble in bring-ing home the bacon. Ask Pittsburg.

"Nimrods Likely to Change Rules." Head line. There is need. For instance, make it illegal to take a pot shot at a guide until he shows his horns.

The Detroit Tigers, a profession al football team, has two sets of backs. There are times when a few extra arms and legs wouldn't be

CORN FED. The Nebraska line averages well over 200 pounds to the man. Indicating that the Cornhuskers didn't throw away the corn after husking

Young Bob Fitzsimmons can't box in New York because he refuses to have a manager. Like barring a dog from a bench show because he hasn't got fleas.

The New York song writers are having a three-cushion billiard tournament. Wouldn't that give you the Billiard Blues?

WHAT, HO! Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant, is back in this country. Looks like a big winter for the egg-beaters. A match between Coffey and Joe

Beckett would prove interesting. One of them would have to win unless it was a draw. "Nehf, Giant Southpaw, to Work

lieves that the secret of success in baseball is pulling the unexpected. The umpires in the world's series received \$2109.53. That ought to be sufficient to satisfy their wound-

ed feelings, if any. "Black and Blue May Visit Florida." Head line. Must be camping

on the trail of the Florida Orange. "Dentistry a Science." Head line We'll say it is. The science of

extracting money and teeth. TOO TRUE. In football it isn't the size of the college so much as it is the size of the men. Ask Harvard,

Tex Rickard was fined \$500 by Judge Carpenter for transporting pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight into Illinois from New The Judge didn't want the public to see his near-namesake

beaten up. Memphis Team Quits Cuba. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Nov. 9.—The champion

iation has departed for home after rinning seven games of a series of 9 with Havana and Almendares teams of the Cuban National League. A armstorning agregation of the control of the cont barnstorming aggregation of the Brooklyn Nationals, headed by Catcher Otto Miller, is soon to begin a 20-

Fight Promoter Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—Jimmy John. ston, fight promoter, yesterday was by the Associated Press. fould guilty in Federal Court on 12 PEORIA, Ill., Nov

Gibbons to Box O'Dowd.

NEW ORLEANS, La., N Tommy Gibbons, contender fect 300 game on the Congress al-leys, Monday. Whitehead's 12 straight matched in a 15-round bout with Dan strikes came while bowling on two O'Dowd on Nov. 25, it was announced

### Centre Squad to Lose Only 3 Men; New Star Found

Like It

Kentucky Team's Followers Believe Covington Will Develop Into Another McMillin.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- Centre expects to send an even better team against Harvard next fall. Of the 16 men who broke into the Centre-Crimson tilt eight were freshmen. Only three will be lost by graduation-Capt. Armstrong, Bo McMillin and Bill James.

Centre enthusiasts believe they have discovered another McMillin in Herbert Covington, the Mayfield (Ky.) flash, who entered college this September fresh from his high school gridiron successes. Covington broke into the game at Harvard in the fourth quarter, and brought the crowd to its feet with his dazzling runs. He was called upon to carry the ball six times in that last 15 ninutes of play and reeled off 53 yards, a pretty fair average for a freshman breaking into his first big

Centre's triumph over Harvard will act like a magnet—attracting the best interscholastic players in the Southland to Danville. Already the registrar's office has been swamped with letters from prospective stu-dents requesting catalogs be mailed

Line Coach Thornhill will be kent on the coaching staff. His services are fully appreciated and he will be given a generous increase in salary. Charlie Moran is said to have received numerous flattering offers

from various universities. It is possible that he will be back at Centre. Athletic Director Robert Myers will remain at Centre and again will be in charge of the Centre football pro-

gram.

Bo McMillin will replace Moran should the National League umpire cast his fortunes elsewhere. If Moran remains here, Bo will be kept as

backfield coach.

Centre now has an open date on her schedule on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the proposed game with De Pauw falling through. The Colonels will play Tulane on Thanksgiving day.

JUDGE LANDIS SENDS QUESTIONNAIRE TO RUTH AND OTHER ATHLETES

Py the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Judge Landis,
Commissioner of Baseball, intends
to dispose of the cases of Babe Ruth
and the other two members of the
pennant winning Yankees who violated baseball laws by participating in exhibitions, as soon as he hears what the offending players have to what the orienting players say of themselves. Indications today were that the decision may be expected before the

decision may be expected before the end of the week.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary of the Baseball Commission, said that a questionnaire had been sent to Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Percy, which would give them a chance of explaining their violation of the major league constitution, but that no reply had bee preceived from any of them.

"Judge Landis will not give the decision in these cases until he hears from the players." Secretary O'Confrom the players," Secretary O'Con-nor said, "or unless he fails to hear from them within a reasonable time."

RICKARD TO SHOW FIGHT PICTURES IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO. Nov. 9.—Having paid a fine of \$500 in Judge Carpenter's court for violation of the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling in transporting pictures of the Demo-F. C. Quimby, maker of the pictures, said that he was granted a permit for the showing yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris, who is head of the city's Censorship Bureau.

Downey Beats Comiskey.

League are scheduled to hold a meeting tonight when it will be definitely
decided what to do'in regards to the
second round United States Football
Association cup games, which, under
the rules, must be played by next
Sunday. The draw pits the Millers
against De Andreis and the Scullins

fould guilty in Federal Court on 12
counts of an indictment charging
that he defrauded the Government of
between \$65000 and \$8000 by withholding taxes on gate receipts at several
bouts last spring. He was released
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bouts last spring. He was released
of the counts of th round semi-windup bout. Toung Marks and Spike Peck of Peoria fought a six-round draw in the secnd preliminary.

> New York U. Victor NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—New York University defeated Trinity, 28 to 0, at football here yesterday.

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Employes Requested to Co. sider in Plant Councils R duction to Be Made E fective in Near Future.

SWIFT SENDS LETTER TO THE ASSEMBLIE

Union Members Have A ready Authorized Presider to Order Walkout if Cor ditions Are Unsatisfactory

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- A general cu wages of packing house worker as forecast today when four the "Big Five"-Armour & Co wift & Co., Wilson & Co. and th udahy Packing Co.—requeste their employes to consider in th ant councils, a reduction in pa ture. No definite amount was men

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The Amalgamated Meat Cutters

d Butcher Workmen Union of orth America, recently took trike vote in which a substantia jority authorized Cornelius Hayes rnational president, to order a walkout if he was unable to reach satisfactory agreement with the packers.

The "Big Five" packers assert,

of their men are union members and hat a strike would not seriously af-ect their plants. The closed shop as never been recognized in the adustry. The strike vote followed terminaof the period of Federal arbi-

ration, established during the war, ander Judge Samuel Altschuler, an ppointee of the Secretary of Labor, who kept peace in the packing inlustry up until Sept. 15, when his Swift Writes to Employes.

Arguments of the packers for a presented by Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., in a letter to-day to the members of the various plant assemblies.
"We regret that we must at this

ime ask you to present an unpopular subject to your workmen through your assembly," Swift wrote, "but rust that the members of our ortanization realize that we want them o suffer as little hardship as pos-ible from the hard times that have efallen the company.

"It is only because of the great-

st necessity that we bring up the leed of a further substantial reduc-ion in expenses so that we can meet he competition of other concerns erating on much lower labor costs. e have been doing all that we can this direction, but unfortunately rages form such a large part of our expenses that it now becomes necesto consider an early reduction

t wage rates.
"It must be apparent to you, to foremen, and to your workmen hat this step has to be taken. "If investors would be unwilling to out their money into the packing ness, we should have to curtail perations, causing more unemployment and thereby injure our work-men, ourselves and the general pub-

We have a very heavy obligation our 40,000 shareholders, among m are 21,000 of our own workrs. They have put their savings into stock and are interested both as loyes and part owners.

"It is also a well-known fact that res in other industries have come lown faster than wages in the pack-ag industry, and I believe that evne in our organization realizes t the only questions today are: "1. How much wages will have to "2. How soon is the reduction to

"We have held off on this matter long as we possibly can, longer an our business warranted, but ving established a system of co-opin through plant assemblies, we rant to feel that we can consult with our employes through these assemon every vital matter that con-Quotes Cost of Labor,

Swift & Co.'s labor cost per hunredweight in 1915 was 40 cents, in \$21 it is \$1. Livestock has dropped price almost to prewar levels; rices of meat products also have allen, yet the difference between the cost of raw materials and the selling spice of our products has broadened.

Bureau of Labor statistics for July show that the average weekly arnings of 13 industries in the country are less than the weekly earnings of Swift & Co. employes. Swift workers averaged \$5.70 more per week than workers in steel and \$6.70 more than those in the coften industry." those in the cotton industry."

The proposed cut would affect all the principal packing centers, inding Sloux City, Ia.; Kansas City, pillahoma City, Fort Worth, Tex.; for the third the third that St. Louis, Ill.; St. Paul, Denver, the third that St. Joseph, and St. Joseph, the third that St. Joseph, the third that St. Joseph, the third that the thire

At present the packing plants are working with reduced forces. One company, which normally employs 100,000 men, has 35,000 now.

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Emily Schannuth, at her home, 4656 Varrelmann avenue, the night of Oct. 28 last, after having gone there to seek a reconciliation with his wife. An indictment charging James dent was also voted. Russo, in his automobile, ran down and fatally injured Kate Pizzolata, 6 years old, at Sixth street and Franklin avenue, Dec. 7, 1920.

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The Associated Press.

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### ation realize that we want them BIRD OF PARADISE FLOWER IN BLOOM AT SHAW'S GARDEN

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The plant is one of six at the garden and is the second to bloom. The flowers are superimposed upon one to the fact that they cannot get suf-that this step has to be taken. "If investors would be unwilling to put their money into the packing bird of paradise. When it blooms, the flowers break through the upper our production and commerce has been arrested and that we have been perations, causing more unemploymt and thereby injure our work- at right angles to it, eight or nine en, ourselves and the general pub- flowers in a row. Each flower is composed of a long purple matching the tongue of the bird of BURCH GETS CONTINUANCE our 40,000 shareholders, among paradise, and is flanked by two long to mare 21,000 of our own work.

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> By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—Effective today the Texas Company ad- against her on the ground she had

Three Children Burn to Death. ANTIGO, Wis., Nov. 9.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. August ags of 13 industries in the counburned to death in a fire that de-

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St. Louis, Ill.; St. Paul, Denver,

With Omaha, Neb., and St. Joseph,

The present scale of wages in the

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first degree murder indictment against Louis L. Lormis, who shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lines Will Be Unable to Handle Increased Business.

A warning that when the business Russo of 1218 North Sixth street of the country revives railroads will with manslaughter and felonious be unable to handle expeditiously the leaven A. O'Rourke volume of traffic developed by that revival, was given today by Samuel
O. Dunn, editor of the "Rallway
Age," to members of the Chamber
of Commerce at luncheon in the
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indication that the revival was under Walter Robinson Almetta Shields . Elliot and Franklin avenues Feb. 4, per cent of what it was a year ago. "Many shippers now are thinking Caroline Albrecht ready Authorized President

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Dunn pointed out that the num- Flora B. Lattner ber of freight cars in existence in James Beaty ... the United States has declined every ... Mrs. Ida Beaty ... year since 1917 until at this the three are approximately 135,000 John F. McDon Loretta T. Ghio year since 1917 until at this time Claude W. Texter

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The parents and
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Cathedral, Seventeenth and Locust
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### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles Erbstein, representing Mrs.
Obenchain, pressed the motion for the dismissal of the indictment against her on the ground she had not been brought to trial within 60, days of the time of the filing of the indictment. Judge Reeve denied this motion on the ground that the defendant had consented to such delay as had taken place.

SCOTTISH RITE INITIATION

Class of 380 to Be Four Days in Receiving Degrees.

Initiation of 380 candidates for the thirty-second degree of Masonry began this morning at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Seventeenth and Locust

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Pauline Abel. 76, 52544 Page.
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Caroline Blume, 78, 5237A Theodosia. J. Kreicheit. 60, 100 N. 12th.
Minnie Moor. 46, 1036 N

## Tumulty Tells the Story of Taking of Vera Cruz They tried to incite Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into a hostile alliance with her; and that, not by indirection, but by direct suggestion from the Foreign Office at Berlin. As the storm of ridicule and criticism of his policy of watchful watched to the property of the property

them now, for we are at peace with the great Power whose poisonous propaganda is responsible for the

President of Mexico, on his own initiative, should with Japan, suggesting adherence time offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

Please call to the attention of the President of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months. ZIMMERMAN.
To German Minister von Eckhardt,

Mexico City.

Blows Thick and Fast. In the President's Flag day address, delivered at Washington on June 14, 1917, appeared the follow-

They (meaning Germany) sought by violence to destroy our indus-

City News in Brief

RABBI LOUIS WITT WILL SPEAK ON more than a week. Nearly 200 milk "The Washington Conference—The Hope of a Stricken World," at the regular special tan and to residential sections of tan and to residential sections of

efit of the W. C. T. U. Federation will be given in the auditorium of the Wednesday Louis Louis tomorrow night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. CLARENCE F. WEAVER. 36 YEARS old, of 1556 Tamm avenue, a clerk in the roundhouse of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, suffered a fractured skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when the top of a hoisting machine which he was working fell, striking him on the head.

MRS. MARGARET YARD, 23 TEARS old, of 720 Carpenter place, was taken to the city hospital at 9:30 p. my seterday suffering from poisoning. Police reported a per husband, deraid. Her condition was prompunged asserts.

which was turned down in caucus in the State Legislature yesterday following opposition by organization Republicans, was supported last night by Mayor Kiel at the monthly meeting of the St. Louis Safety Council.

"It is time St. Louis got over being so conservative and spent a little money for needed public improvements, such as additions to the police force and wider streets," said ments, such as additions to the police force and wider streets," said the Mayor. "So far as the Police Department is concerned, we have a smaller force than we had years ago by at least one-third, because the police now have an eight-hour day instead of the 12-hour day, with no instead of the 12-hour day, with no said the force of the said that the force of the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said th

tries and arrest our commerce. of the Panama Canal.)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 sines or less, \$1.50; each extra line, 25c; memorisms, lectures, spiritualism, etc.. 8ve per line.

BADARACCO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1921, at 4:40 o'clock a. m. John Badaracco, beloved son of Dominick and Louisa Badaracco (nee Mosconi), dear to brother of Joseph and Anthony Badaracco, Mrs. A. Martinie, Mrs. J. W. Steel, Mrs. H. Moss and Mrs. O. R. Travers. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4:134 North Euclid avenue, on Thursday morning, Nov. 10, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

(a) BENZING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1921, at 3:40 p. m., August J. Benzing, beloved husband of Elizabeth Benzing in Regina Benzing and the late August Benzing and Regina Benzing and the late August Benzing and residence, 4455 ashland avenus, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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Funeral Will take place from the family residence for St. 1921 by some of St. 1920 p. m. August J. May Nov. 6, at 5:30 p. m., Amelia F. Traunsberg (nee Ziegler), beloved wife of Cary Traunsberg (nee Ziegler), beloved wife of C

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J Rutier, who departed this life Nov. 1920.

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Tears in alience often flow;

Love shall always keep you near me
Though you left one year age.

Never shall you be forgotten.

Never from my mimory fade;

A leving heart will always linger

Around the grave where you are laid.

Greatly missed by

UNDERTAKERS CHAS. L. GERAGHTY

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LOST AND FOUND LOST In Mexico. German propagandists of the three now, for was a response of the season of men who are brave enough, stead fast enough, steady in their principles enough, to go about their duty with regard to their fellowmen, no matter whether there are hisses or cheers, men who can do what Rudy and Kipling in one of his poems wrote, 'Meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same,' are men for a nation to be proud of. Morally speaking, disaster and triumph are imposters. The cheers of the moment are not what a man ought to think about, but the verdict of his conscience and of the conscience of mankind.''

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(In tomorrow's installment, Mr., Tumulty will tell of President Willson's first from the residence of time will be given. Tumulty will tell of President Willson's first from the residence of the law granting to American coastwise shipping exemption from tolls for the use of the Panama Canal.)

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10,000 Feet of Sewer Work SPECIAL NOTICES

PECIAL NOTICE—After Nov. 7, 1921, I will not be responsible for any data que tracted by my wife, Chachle Holloway, Dummeyer. St. Joula Mo. JOHN E. DUMMEYER. (200)

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COMMANDMENTS

OF SUCCESS

Here are some WORDS of WISDOM from a

man who ROSE from poor GROCERY BOY to

1. WORK HARD. Hard work is your best invest-

2. STUDY HARD. Knowledge will enable you to

3. BE EXACT. Slipshod methods bring only slip-

4. HAVE INITIATIVE. Ruts often deepen into

5. LOVE YOUR WORK. Find pleasure in mas-

6. HAVE THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF CON-

9. BE DEMOCRATIC. Unless you feel right

10. IN ALL THINGS DO YOUR BEST. The man

APPLYING these COMMANDMENTS to POST-DISPATCH

When you start to read the want ads get down and dig-

don't just skim over the surface. Turn up something—maybe your "best investment." When it's all over you'll find it wasn't

so hard after all—that the phrase "hard work" as applied to the wants is a misnomer, because, owing to the alphabetical arrangement, it is the easiest thing in the world to find what

Apply yourself to the daily task of studying the wants in order that you may learn of their manifold efficient purposes, thereby enabling you to do things more intelligently and ef-

Have precision in your method of reading or advertising in the wants. Do the right thing at the right time in the right

Don't wait for someone to tell you to read the wants or advertise in them—have self-interest enough to know a good thing when you see it and to go after it.

Love the wants—why not? They certainly will be good to you if you'll let them.

Triumph over all obstacles. Get what you want when you want it—any day may do for you—but Sunday beats 'em all.

Tell others of your good fortune whenever you accomplish anything through the wants. This may keep you going some, for they sure are good result pullers. Ask the advertisers.

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about 10 high-grade salesmen for Missouri
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SALESMAN—To sell Hercules rim tools, for out of town; salary; must have auto. Apply today. 2716 Olive st. (c).

SALESMEN—See sales manager Olive Street Terrace Reality Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Ridg. (cs.)

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SALESMEN—Advertising speciality; clean-cut, with a desire to work into a permanent position that requires executive ability. Apply Thursday, 1101 Carleton Bidg. (c).

SALESMEN—To sell jobbers and cealers Jiffy Jumpers; good road positions open. 322 Title Guaranty Bidg.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; sarn \$2500 to \$10,000 yearly. big demand for men: inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 373, Chicago. (cs).

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SALESMEN—To represent the woman's Tr. Assn., Dept. 373, Chicago. (cs). tional bonus on 3 orders daily. 312 Calumet. Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell magazines; if \$5 to \$7 daily to capable Catholic men, with opportunity for advancement to sales manager.

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your life work with the largest financial SALESMEN WANTED

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TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, \$6.50 up, American Writing Machine Co., 807 Plns st. Main 4413, Central 1215, (c70)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Smiths, Remingtons, Olivers, Boyais, \$15 to \$75; rentals, 3 months, \$6 upward; adding machines, Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th st., Olive 7245 (8).

MOST complete lines all makes; repairs, rentals, Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. 9th rentals, Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. 9th

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FOR SALE CASH REGISTER EXPERTS—Thoroughly equipped service department. Phone How Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. St. Co., 512 St. Charles st. Both phones. Co., 512 St. Charles st. Charles st. Both phones. Co., 512 St. Charles st. CO. 512 St. Charles st. Both phones. (c8)
COOLER—Good cooler and counter display
case for meat market. Box H-140, PostDISBATCH.

DESK Roil-top, \$6. 4428 S. Broadway. (c)
REFRIGERATORS—National Freeser counters and 6" cord lined butcher coolers are
better. Phone, write or call at Howe Scale
Co. 512 St. Charles st.

SAFES—Bargains in new or used safes;
terms to sult. Howe Scale Co. 512 St.
Charles st. Both phones,
CALE—Trominer, counter scale, new; sacrifice. Colfax 235, Delmar 10021. 431
Fair.

SHOW CASE—Plate glass, 55 inches her SHOW CASE—Plate glass, 55 inches high, 21x49; 4 glass shelves, adjustable; marthe base. Benton 1946. (c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE DOUBLE HARNESS—Team of horse weight 3000; sell separate. 4012 S. Broad HORSES-Two horses and wagons. 2944 Madison.

HORSES—If you are looking for horses, we have them; large assortment. Lowenstein & Williamson. 1321-25 N. Broadway, (cs.) HORSES—Match team; young mares; farm wagon and double harness; cheap; must be sold. 2509 S. 4th. mare—Good work mare, 7 years old, \$25. MULES—Team draft, \$85; horse, neddling wagon and harness, \$38, 1230 S, 7th. (30) WAGON—Light spring wagon, with horse, 1848 Cass av. (63)

WANTED

ALL machinery bought and sold by Schoelihorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 2d st., St. Louis, Mo. FOR SALE

BOILERS—New and used, from 1 to 150 h. p.; also tanks and stacks; bollers repaired in and out of city. Aome Boiler and Tank Co., 1729 N. 11th st. Both phones, (c83) MACHINERY—For sale, bought, repaired John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. 1s (c1) REPAIRING and rebuilding of electric

AUTOMOBILES

RENT A FORD—DRIVE T YOURSELF. Kissel-Skiles Co. 4739-43 McPherson av. Rent a Ford drive the car yourself: 50 new cars. Forest 68°. Delmar 1277. (c8)

Rent a Ford-Drive It Yourself SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE.
BETTER THAN OWNING ONE.
Closed and Open Cars. With or Without
NELSON MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE CO.
Boment 2648. Central 2964. (c34)

WANTED . mobile loans while using. Second Mortgages bought, paid. 2840A CAR Wtd.—Will exchange \$725 first deed of trust for late model car. 5542 Hodiamont, COUPE Wtd.—Ford, good condition; po-good price. See Mr. Goodlee. Tevis Mot Co., 3003 Locust. FORD Wtd.—Runabout or roadster; must be in good condition; cash. 3508 Park. (c)

ROADSTER Wid.—Ford; must be late model and first-class order; give details and price. Box G-344, Post-Dispatch. (76) MONEY LOANED on automobiles; late med-el cars bought, sold. Auto Auct. Co., 1216 WANTED

Late models, high-grade used care; must be in good running condition: customers waiting; highest prices paid. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES CO., 2229-31 Locust. (c8) WANTED AUTOS-GOOD Ones of all makes: \$50 to \$1000; roadsters touring and trucks. 4100 Olive. [c3] All makes desirable late-model motor cars; prices liberal terms reasonable.

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CAR DIST.

L. WILSON, President 3410-18 Locust. (e36)

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

J. R. D.—Henry Clay Beattle was electrocuted on Nov. 24, 1911.

J. R.—Apply to the railroad ticket office for the information wanted. MIKE.—The Christian Brothers College fire occurred on Oct. 5, 1916.

1911.

A CONSTANT READER AND SUBSCRIBER.—Address P. S. Flora, care of Advertising Clubs of the World, New York City, Y., for information concerning the association mentioned.

KIRBY B.—Submit the story to CYLINDER GRIDER OF CONTROL OF CON

office for the information wanted.

MIKE—The Christian Brothers
College fire occurred on Oct. 5,
1916.

JOHN.—The World Columbian
Exposition was held at Chicago,
Ill., in 1893.

VERY INTERESTED.—Address
the Ku Klux Klan, Postoffice Box
951, St. Louis, Mo.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The substance
wanted may be secured by inquiry
among the jewelry stores.

A READER.—Report the condition of the alley to the Department
of Streets and Sewers at the city
hail.

NEW SUBSCRIBER.—There are
no religious restrictions attached to
the office of the presidency of the
S. W.—To obtain an ideal shave
at home, a good razor, in prime
condition is the first essential, then
buy one of the shaving creams on
the market and follow directions.

EX-35TH MAN.—Write to the
Secretary of State, Statehouse,
John.—According the solders'
bonus in that State.

JOHN.—According to statistics
furnished by the Department of
LEGAL INFORMATION

of the World, New York City, N.
To for information concerning the status of the substance of
the mentioned.

KIRBY B.—Submit the story to
association mentioned.

KIRBY B.—Submit the story to
hand abetter enclose postage and your
address, in case it is rejected, if
you wish it to be returned.

F. W. S.—The problem submitted
is a simple one in arithmetic, and if
you do not succeed in getting the
correct answer at once, another trial
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stone problems in this column.

H. Y. Z.—The following is an automobile route from St. Louis to
Ste. Genevieve, Mo., a distance of
166 miles over stone and gravel
root, Herby Maxwell. Antomobile route from St. Louis to
Ste. Genevieve, Mo., a distance of
166 miles over stone and gravel
root, Herby Maxwell. Antomobile route from St. Louis
to Hull to devit the berry for.
W. H.—To remove grease spots
from leafly wi Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe
Delightrul little family car; has been used
very carefully by the former owner; in fact, it shows hardly any use at all. The tires
are all course, were wheels, tilting steering wheel a cords; wire wheels, tilting steering wheel a cord many other little refinements.

Of course, it is waranteed.

TATE MOTOR J. 18C. 3041-43 Locust.

Bomont 1241.

Dopen Sundays until 1 p. m.

FORD—Coupe. 1920; good paint: bargain,
3901 Delmar bl. (c)

FORD—Coupe. late 1920; very good condition, 2615 Lynch. (c)
ORD—Coupes, 1920, 1918; both are hargains; terms, 523 N. Vandeventer, 1920
ORD—Coupe, 1921; fine condition; real
bargain; terms if wanted, 3114 Cass.
ORD—Coupe, 1918; no starter; \$235; \$75
down. Morris, 214-16 N. 21st st. Rains; terms. 523 N. Vandeventer, 1c4)
FORD—Coupe. 1921; fine condition; real
bargain; terms if wanted, 3114 Cass.
FORD—Coupe. 1918; no starter; \$235; \$75
down. Morris. 214-16 N. 21st st.
FORD—1920, coupe; Al condition; \$400
cash; 1918 coupe; wire wheels; \$220, Lindell 4928R.
FORD—Coupe; 1920 model; good, condition;
a real bargain; collecting good, condition;

LEGAL INFORMATION

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E. R. P.—You are not allowed a month to pay your gas bill.

PEE-DEE.—A license is not required to sell jewelry through the mails.

WORRIED.—You should consult a good lawyer concerning the question of your partnership.

T. M.—Do not apply for the soldiers' bonus until after the Legislature has passed a law authorizing it.

VORTRE AMI.—Keep the \$10 and forget about the remainder. As you are a minor he cannot hold you on any contract.

IN.—If your parents were naturalized you do not need papers. If they were not you should wait until you are 21 and then apply for naturalization.

L. A. G.—You will have to pay the taxes on the property you have just sold, if you gave a warranty

MIDDICAL OUTESTIONS

deed and failed to except the 1922 taxes from your warranty.

M. G. W.—A boy under 16 needs a license unless he hunts on his own land. The open season is not the same for all. It depends upon the particular bird or animal.

ANXIOUS.—You are not entitled to a bonus in Missouri. Write to the Secretary of the State at Hartford, Conn., about it as that city would be considered your home.

DISCOURAGED.—The company can take back the machine your can take back the machine your form the date of his death, if you do not complete the payments.

H. M. G.—Marriage licenses are public matters and the granting thereof may be published by the St. Louis papers. You may obtain a license whenever you apply for one.

seat covers, bumper, beauty; \$410, terms, trade. Morris, 24-16 N. 21st, near Olive. FORD—1921 coupe; excellent condition; 4 new tires; wheel look: shock absorbers; 51053.

FORD—Coupe, 1921: in first-class condition; has seat covers; only \$425; can arrange terms. Mendenhall. Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st.; open evenings. (ed)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; exceval extras; \$485; Buick roadster, 1920; like new, \$785; Buick roadster, winter top, \$560; Oakland 6 sedan, \$550; terms. Williams, 4243; Washington bl., rear.

FORD—Coupe, late model: starter, dishock absorbers, late model: starter, dishock absorbers, steeping wheel; \$300; can arrange terms, steeping wheel; \$300; can arrange terms, st. Open evenings. (c3) HUDSON—Super; cab. model J. Fuerst-Walsh, \$910-18 Olive st. We never close. Walsh, 3910-18 Olive st. We never close, (880)

MARMON—Coupe, 1921, late repainted, looks and runs like new; this surely a splendid value. Forest 7300, Delmar 1534, Open evenings. Western Automobile Co., Washington at Euclid. (c4)
OHIO ELECTRIC—Just out of saint shop: new slip covers; good batteries; wheels; cord tires; a bargain at \$1150. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. Only suthorized electric car dealers in city. (c53x)
OVERLAND—Coupe, 6-cylinder, Continental motor; car in good running condition; has extra esulpment, including tires, bumper, etc.; a bargain for someone, Phone Cabany 4648.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitaon questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

AUTOMOBILES ROADSTERS FOR SALE BUICK - Roadster: 1920; finest condition new tires: \$250 down; all extras. Including winter accessories; sell today. Unversal, 3410-18 Locust; sell today. Universal, 3410-18 Locust; see in accelent condition; seat covers; see in bargain at \$1000. MacCartin, -0.00 hargain at \$1000. Forest 626. Dodge Roadster, 1920 Model

Fine mechanical condition, and drives like tw: all tires 75 per cent new. The finish is starnished; upholstery and top first-class. FORD—Sedan; extra: 1921; A1 reasonable. Tevis Motor Co.. Onen Sundays until 1 p. m.

FOR1—Roadster: good condition: \$125;
cuen Sunday morning. 2737 Olive. (c14)

FORDS—15 roadsters, with starters: \$195
up; terms, trade. 3518 Easton. (c4)

FORD—Roadster, box on rear; \$110; \$35
down. 3539 Magnolia, near Grand.
FORD—Sedan, 1920: repainted and reconditioned; looks like new; for \$475; can argong terms. Trade. 310 S. 12th. (c) FORD—Roadster, box on rear; \$110: \$35 down, 3539 Magnolia, near Grand.

FORD—Speedster; fact: fine motor: \$110: tolks like new; for \$475; can arrange terms, trade, 316 N. 12th. (c)

FORD—Roadster: winter ton; 1921; Al condition; baranin. Tevis Motor Co. 360d. Locust it., open evenings. (cf)

FORD—Roadster. 1919, with new body; demountables; real bargain; \$190. 319 (Cass.)

FORD—Roadster. Apply Bell Telephone stables, Missouri Pacific tracks and Talmage av. (c4)

Western Automobile Co., Washington at av. Euclid.
STEARNS—Sedan; superb condition; elegant interior; new tires; \$350 down. Universal. (CRO)

Mendeniali, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st.; open evenings. (c0)
FORD—Roadster, 1921; starter and demountable rims; all new tires. This case is just like new; \$360; can arrange terma Mendenhali, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Mendenhall, Ford Deniers, 400)
open evenings.

HUDNON SPEEDSTER—Model J 6; wire
wheels; terms or trade. Fuerst-Walsh,
2910-18 Olive st. We never close. (c80)
NASH—1919 chummy; new cord tires, winter and summer tops; will trade. 3730
(c68x) OVERLAND—Roadster: Strong Stro

A reconditioned STEARNS-KNIGHT is BETTER than a new car at a low price. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., Locust at Jefferson (6)

RUNABOUTS FOR SALE
FORD—Runabout, late 1921: starter,
mountables: fine condition: \$325; ter
4166 Olive,

SEDANS FOR SALE

BUICK—Sedan: "Little Four," beauty: cheap: terms, trade. Morris, 216 N. 21st.
CHANDLER—Sedan, 1920; Chevrolet buby grand sedan; 1920 Paige sedan; guaranteed condition. Fuerst-Walsh, 3910-18
Olive st. We never close.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1920, model 490; newly painted; seat covers; Al mechanical condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 2646 Logust.
Cheap: trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson, cheap: trade, terms. 2508 S. Jefferson.

Dodge Sedan, 1920 Model Just the car you have wanted so long, and the price will surprise you when you see the car. A new car could drive no better, and your friends need never know it is not new, we want to tell you all about this one and show you how it rides.

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A. D.—We advise your consulting a specialist on the nose and throat. An abnormal nose condition is not light matter.

M. H. T.—We advise you to try pil cholelith for gail stones, four pilis night and morning followed by a large glass of hot water.

F. J. B.—If the lump on your back is movable it is no doubt a small fatty tumor which can be easily removed. Being located on the spine, however, it may have some connection with the spine. Any surgeon can give you correct advise.

FRIEND.—To relieve pain from chilblains avoid tight fitting shoes, local massage is useful. Keep pow-

SEDANS FOR SALE.

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

BUICK—Touring, 1920, nearly new; cheap; terms, trade. Morris, 214-16 N. 21st.

HUICK—Touring: 1920; just one of our woderful bargains. Fuerst Walsh., 3910-18 Olive et. We never ciose. [C80]

HOUGH—Touring: 1910; looks and runs the finest; Al condition: \$226 down: Callo-18 olive et. We never ciose. [C80]

HUKK 6—Touring: 1920, like new \$795.

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Hignes, \$530; Oakhand, \$450; Oldemobile, 1830; Callo-18 olive et. Williams, 4243 Washington 91. Fear. [C6]

CADILLAC—Touring: model 57; with the largest selection of other high-grade touring cars and roadsters in the city; feres serving cars and roadsters in the city; feres serving cars, coupes and sedans; prices right easy terms. Chevrolet Park bi. Both phones. [C60]

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FOROW EILKHART — 1921 touring: cord tires; first-class shape all around; farmin, 3730 Garfield av.

DODGE—Touring, 1921; excelent condition. Phone Homont 78. J. F. McGinniss, (C70)

DODGE—Touring, 1919; cord tires, Johnson look, \$425; trade. Residence, 1740 TOURING CARS FOR SALE DODGE-Touring, 1919; cord tires, Johnson lock, \$425; trade. Residence, 1740 DODGE—fouring, 1919: excellent; brilliant original finish; \$165 down; tires like new; sell today. Universal, 3410-18 Locust.(c80)

DODGE—Touring; 1921; used 4 months; like new throughout; \$265 down, includes all extra accessories; brand-new tires. Uni-versal, 3410-18 Locust. (c80) Dodge Touring, 1920 Model Has only run enough to wear its first set tires thin. We are putting on a new set cords. The motor has just outrun its iffness and the finish has not been ratched; will send it to your home or office a phone call. scratched; will send it to your home or office on a nhone call.

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DORT-1921 touring; first-class shape; griven 6000 miles. 3730 Garfield. (c.53x)

FORDS-15 tourings and roadsters. \$75 nc. cash terms, trade. 3631 Easton. (c5)

FORD-Touring: 1920. starter, \$260; terms; trade. Morris. 214-16 N. 21st.

FORD-1918, touring; needs work: \$95, 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57)

FORD-Touring car, 1919 model, in good

AUTOMOBILES TOURING CARS FOR SALE

FORD—Touring, 1917 model, one-man top: newly painted; \$110, 3713 Cass. (c) FORD—1921, touring: like new; \$265: terms of trade, 2506 S. Jefferson, (657) or trade. 2:00 S. Jetterson. Co.:
FORD-Touring. 1917: nice condition:
cneap; easy terms; trade. 316 S. 12th. (c)
FORD-Touring. 1920: demountables; no
starter; fine condition; \$200; terms. Tevis
Motor Co.. 3003 Locust. (c3) N. 21st. 2737 Cilvs.

( condition: FORDS—15 touring cars. sedans. counes: real bargains: easy terms. trade. 3516 (e4) cust.

FORD—Sedan; 1918; fully equipped; new tires; sacrifice. Colfax 235; Delmar, 16021. 4419 Fair.

Colfax 255; Delmar, 16021. 4419 Fair. FORD—Touring: late model: starter block almost new; sacrifice, \$245; private family. 1110 St. Louis av. FORD—Touring: 1917: \$56 cash, balance \$10 per month for 10 months, including in-surance and interest. 4261 Farlin. (c) FORD—Lats 1921: No. 5.184.506: excellent shape: first \$325, terms takes it. 4050 Easton av.: speedometer. (c3) FORD—Touring, 1921; !!ke new throughout \$85 down, includes all extra accessories insurance. Universal, 3410-18 Locust. (c80) FORD—Tourings and rondsters; all medels, all prices; terms. 523 N. Vandeventer.

roings. 2315 Locust st.; open evenings. (cf)
FORD—Touring, 1920; starter and demountable rims: in perfect running condition only \$300; can arrange terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st.; open evenings. HAYNES LIGHT 6 TOURING Just refinished midnight blue, with green wheels; excellent motor; only \$55.5. Oldstandbile 8 fouring; excellent condition; new cord tires; \$550; terms.
WILLIAMS, 4243 Washington, rear. (c4)
HUDSON—1920, 7-passenger, touring; will paint any color desired. Forest 7300, Delmar 1534. Open evenings. Western Automobile Co. Washington at Euclid. (c4)
HUPMOBILE—Touring cast, with wines ton. miar 1534. Open evenings. Western Automobile Co.. Washington at Euclid. (c4)
HUPMOBILE—Touring car, with winter top.
model N: reasonable. 2721 S. Jefferson.
HUPMOHILE—Touring: 1921: good as new.
Drucgist 2101 Market. Romont 608.

HUP—Touring, model N. 3325: bargain;
3100 down. Morris, 214-16 N. 21st.
HUPMOBILE—Tourins; model N: good condition; this car is priced very low and is an exceptional bargain at \$475. MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 430 N. Euclid.
Forest 626. (c53x) JACKSON 6—Touring, 1921, 4-passenger sport, California top: run 3000 miles reasonable. Call 3346 Laciede. (c80

1921 LINCOLN 7-passenger touring, run 1200 miles original finish; looks like new; a powerful well-built car, completely equipped; mak

offer. CADILLAC. 3222 Locust.
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OAKLAND—Touring 6, 1917, very cheap.
or trade 316 8, 12th.
OVERLAND 85.4—5-passenger; new paint,
tou: 6 tires: cheap; trade. 1207 N. Spring.
OVERLAND—Touring: starter, licensee; is
running good: 880, 6938 Magnolia. (3)
OVERLAND—Baby "4." 1921; used four
mounts: absolutely like new throughout;
\$135 down; sell today. Universal, 3410-18
Locust. \$135 down; sell today. Universal, 3410-16 Locust.

OVERIAND—Touring, '90:" good operating condition; refinished; \$70 down; new tires; winter curtains. Universal, 3410-18 Locust.

PIERCE ARROW—1920, dual valve, 7-pasenger touring, almost new. Forest 7300, Delmar 1534. Open evenings. Western Automobile Co. Washington at Euclid. (c4)

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Auto Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest U.S. (c53x)

STODEBAKER—Touring; guaranteed condition; \$70 down, brand-new tires; California style winter top. Universal, 3410-18
Locust. (c80)

WILLIS-KNIGHT—Touring car, 1919, model 88-8, 7-passenger, wire wheels, overhauted from end to end, painted Rails-Royce blue, new cord tires, real leather uphol stery; quiet, powerful, long life; steam valve motor; wonderful bargain. N. M. Pope, 4561 Delmar; Forest 463. (c80



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Olds 43 touring, \$150; Dorris touring,
\$150; Chalmers light six, \$150, WillysKnight touring, \$250; Cadiliac truck, \$85;
Cadillac 8 touring, \$500; Buids 4, with
starter, \$125; Overland touring, \$150.
SQUARE DEAL AUTO PARTS CO.,
Jefferson and Arsenal, (c)

DENBY-2%-ton, practically brand ner guaranteed in periest shape throughou with stake body and cab; first \$1000, term takes it 4050 Easton av.

DENBY-2%-3-ton; practically new; wi stake body and cab; in excellent sha and guaranteed Al throughout; real b at \$1575; liberal terms. 4050 Easton av. TRUCKS FOR SALE

FEDERAL DUMP TRUCKS—1½-ton; excellent condition; a map at \$1200; 12 months to pay. 2109 Olive. (c80) FORD—New truck page bodies in stock. Bajley, 2117 00100 etc. FORD—1920; worm-drive ton truck: like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2500 S. Jef-ferson av. (057)

FORD—Light delivery, 1919; starter block, open curtain sides, body; \$235; can ar-range terms. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust at.; open evenings. FORD—Late 1921 starter block, demountables: for light delivery; with open sides and curtains; in excellent shape: real body: \$310; terms. 4050 Easton. (c3) FORD TRUCK—New 1-ton and light delivery rucks; any style body: immediate delivery; easy terms. Open Sunday morning. 2737 Olive st. (c14)
FORD—Truck; late model with starter; perfect condition; new tires; open Sunday morning. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c14) FORD—One-ton worm drive, 1921: used only five months; eazy terms; open Sunday morning Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust.

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PLACE in a baking pan a shoulder of lamb and pour over it two cups of salt water; place in the oven and bake until brown, basting every few minutes. When nearly done add to the water four tablespoons of vinegar and baste well with it. For the sauce, place in a sauce-pan two tablespoons of sweet butter and when melted stir in six tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, six tablespoons of chili sauce, three tablespoons of boiled mayonnaise. Serve this sauce over each slice of the lamb.

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Apple Sauce: Pare, core and slice 6 Jim Hill Rome Beauties; add 1/2 cup water. Cool quickly till apples are tender enough to mash. Add I cup sugar; stir until dissolved; beat until smooth or strain through coarse sieve. Spices may

be added while beating. Apple Pie: Pare and slice 6 Jim Hill e Beauties. Arrange in pastry-lined pie plate. Mix 1/6 teaspoon salt with I cup sugar (add 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, if desired). Dot with I tablespoon butter broken into bits. Coverwith / pastry, bake about 35 minutes in rately hot oven. Serve with or without cream.



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P ERHAPS it has often surprised you that a girl who has regular features and a beautiful face and many other charms has often been crowded into the background while some other girl, lacking a regularity of features, has yet that subtle "something" which makes her stand out as a central figure in any group or gathering.
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It is impossible to have a clear skin unless you have a clean stomach, and this simply means that the first thing to do in acquiring this clear complexion is to see to it that there is no surplus waste accumulated in the system, but that the digestive organs are in perfect working order. Drinking plenty of good. clear water is also an excellent aid. and then, after you have acquired this good digestion, it is time for you to take care of the skin, and here again the first essential is cleanli-Do not retire a single night until

you have thoroughly cleansed the pores of the skin from all the dust and impurities that have gathered during the day.

The best way to do this is to apply a good cold cream, thoroughly rubbing it over the entire surface of the face and neck, paying as much attention to the back of the neck as to the front, as this is equally important. Then thoroughly wipe this off with a soft piece of old linen or cheesecloth.

water and a pure soap. After drying the face apply a good massage cream or skin food, thoroughly covering every inch of the face, with the fingertips, working out the lines and wrinkles to ward off time's fingermarks.

### MUSIC AS A TONIC

WHETS APPETITE, CURES LAZINESS, STOPS WORRY-EVEN SOOTHES PAIN

A FEW months ago Justice Eve of the Court of Chancery in London asked this question:

The trustees of the estate of the late Sir Joseph Beecham had come

to court with reference to the allow-ance by the trustees of £20,000 to

Sir Thomas Beecham. They were asking for guidance as to whether

they should continue the payments

fortune in advancing music in this country," said the solicitor.

'Sir Thomas Beecham has spent a

'Well, what good is that?" asked

"That is a question on which opin

ions differ," retored the counsel, "Your lordship may not approve,

different view. You must remem-

ber that there are a great many peo-

soft and soothing waltz is more ef-

Stimulated by phonograph music,

IRISH RAREBIT

of a pound of finely chopped Eastern cheese. Stir until the ingredients are creamy and then add one teaspoon

of vinegar, one-half a teaspoon of mustard, a seasoning of paprika and

two teaspoons of finely chopped sour pickle. Pour over squares of hot

FRIED OYSTERS GRATIN

P OR fried oysters wash and dry

blespoons of milk and roll them in freshly grated cheese. Let stand for a few minutes and dip again in the egg

and dip again in the egg mixture and then roll them in fine,

soft bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat,

drain and serve with celery crisps

complexion. And next in importance

to maintaining a condition of abso-luis cleanliness, you will find that

the nightly care given to the face just previous to retiring will take

away the drawn, pinched appearance

of fatigue or mental fretfulness and

give in its place a general feeling of placid calm which irons out the taut

look and keeps the face reposeful in

its expression all during the night.

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beaten egg diluted with two ta-

buttered toast and serve quickly.

LACE in a saucepan one table-

spoon of butter, three table-spoons of milk and one-quarter

droll, was efficacious.

"What good is music?"

Justice Eve.

music?"

By DORIS DOSCHER.

but if you do not know how to wear it, you lose half of its beauty of line. You may have youth and regular features, but if you have not learned to give your body, especially the face, the daily attention that is required to give that well-groomed appearance, you will never be pronounced a beautiful woman. So you see, my dears, that it is necessary for you to spend a little time in considering just what is necessary to help

The chief attraction of a beautiful

Now, the next step is to apply hot

enter into the discussion of the

proper care of the complexion, and then again skins vary so, that it is ofttimes necessary to change these different treatments, but there are certain fundamental rules that must be strictly adhered to if we wish to preserve the charm of a beautiful

night clerks at the Minneapo-lis Postoffice have increased their speed and accuracy. Postmaster E. A. Purdy, at the conclusion of tests

popular records abolished worry during the 'graveyard' shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m."

This story proves that music speeds up our mails-and we will all grant that that is a 100 per cent

Oscar U. Kelley of South Boston, instead of taking ether while hospital surgeons were probing for a bullet in his thigh, called for his harmonica and played gayly while the bullet was being removed. Unique psychological tests have

but many people take an entirely been made at Yale to show the effects of music on human moods. The ple who object to lawyers, so there is no allowing for tastes." day may come, it is predicted at Yale, when pneumonia will be treat-The counsel's answer, although ed not only with open windows and malted milk, but by a few disks of We all have our own individual dreamy waltz music. If a man breaks his arm and is restless, a appreciation of music. On some jazz music has an effect; on others the battle march or possibly a line of comic opera may be fed out to him after each meal. The news of the day will answer Judge Eve's question, "What good is

Singing is a cure for damaged appetite. If you want to be healthy, sing as often as possible. That is the advice of Prof. Frossard of the Sorbonne, Paris. Prof. Frossard has

CREOLE GUMBO

AKE two young chickens, clean

and cut as for a stew, roll in

flour and fry in salt pork fat a

in pot with a ham bone stripped of

meat, a tablespoon of minced thyme,

a tablespoon of rosemary; two bay

leaves, a sprig of tarragon and four quarts of water; bring to a boil and

simmer until the chicken meat can

be loosened from the bone. Slice

two large Spanish onions and fry

with six cups of okra and one finely

chopped red pepper in olive oil until

the onion is brown and the okra

pods are soft. Remove the bones from the cooked chicken, return to

the pot, add the onion and okra and

cook for 15 minutes; add three cups

of tomatoes and two cups of cooked

shrimps and cook 30 minutes. A

dish of boiled and well-dried rice

should be passed with this stew and

two or three tablespoons should be

placed in each plate; this will give

tne real Gulf flavor such as one gets

at one of the famous French res-

taurants in New Orleans from where

this recipe originated.

experimented with hundreds of case of overexcitation and sympathetic nerves, as well as gastric cases. He has discovered that when a patient keeps in a cheerful mood, singing music of the gayest quality, the covering a month's period, declared "We have found that classical and

equilibrium of the nervous system is restored within a few weeks and badly damaged appetites commend to reappear with full force. How about that, Judge Eve? Even from London comes verification. The introduction of a little

"jazz" into the working day of London telephone operators was urged in the House of Commons recently by Capt. Elliott, as a means of improving the telephone service.

Ten-minute band concerts and fre-

quent dances throughout the day, he said, would give the jaded operators some much-needed pep. He also pleaded that "Central" would be more active and efficient if she worked in a room decorated with snappy pictures.

Pope, in his "Ode on St. Cecilia's

Day," sums up the benefits of music: "Music the fiercest grief can harm, And fate's severest rage disarm; Music can soften pain to ease, And make despair and madness

please: Our joys below it can improve, And antedate the bliss above."

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As a part of the plan to enlarge its usefulness, the Royal Colonial In-stitute, founded in London more

than 50 years ago "to work for the permanent unity of the British em-pire," has decided to extend its privlleges to women.

Good Supper Sandwiches

By Emilie Hoffman

old and cream the butter bebetter results if you butter the loaf and then cut slices very thin. After spreading mixture on a slice of bread cover with another slice. Press together and trim off the crust besired shape.

Egg Sandwich. eggs. Crush yolks with a spoon and blend with mayonnaise. Add the chopped whites and spread on the chicken Sandwich.

Pass cold chicken through the

meat chopper. To one cup of chicked en add an equal quantity of finely cut celery. Mix with four tables spoonfuls of mayonnaise and spread on thin slices of buttered white on thin slices of buttered

Nut Sandwich.

Butter thin slices of brown bread and spread with a mixture of the chopped walnut meats and peaned in equal quantities and mayonnals. To two cups of the nuts take fac

tablespoons mayonnaise.

Cheese Sandwich.

Cream cheese or cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich.

Either chop olives into the cheese or add-some chive. Spread on slices of brown or white bread and cover with

er cress before adding upper alice Fruit Sandwich.

Chop equal quantities of raising figs and dates. A few English walnuts may be added. Mix with a like tile orange or lemon juice and spread on slices of brown bread.

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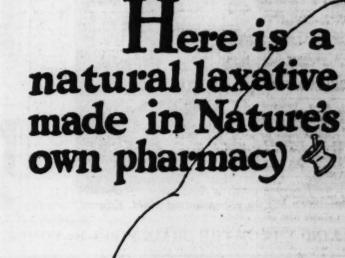
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**Drunes** 

This way:

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Prunes, cover with warm water,
and soak overnight. Heat slowly [in
water in which they were soaked] to
simmering point. Cook until tender
but not broken. Slow cooking develops flavor and the natural fruit
sugars so that little if any sugar is required. A fireless cooker is excellent
for cooking prunes. Soakasdirected,
heat to boiling point then set in fire-

-or this way: PRUNES BAKED - Wash Sunsweet

PRUMES HARED — Wash Sunsweet
Prunes, cover with warm water and
soak over night. Put prunes in a covered baking dish or bean pot, adding
the water in which they were soaked.
Bake in a very slow over until fruit is
tender but not broken. No sugar is
required. The baking brings out a
new "relishy" flavor in prunes.
Served with cream, plain or whipped,
or a boiled custard sauce, baked
prunes make a splendid dish.

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PRUNE JUICE-Wash Sunswe

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o boiling point then set in fire-toker for several hours.



CANT WAIT:

### TRUTH THAN POETRY



### INDIRECT INFORMATION.

The fellow that rises at four,
Takes a plunge in an ice-water tub,
And dances around on the floor While engaged in a vigorous rub,
Gains the strength of a bull and the grace of a bird,
And from his ailments is wholly exempted.

It is really a wonderful thing—so I've heard—
But it's something I've never attempted.

The person who masters his will
And eats only crackers and milk,
Gets from life an unusual thrill,
Quite unknown to his overfed ilk. He never gets fat and he never gets cold, It is really a marvelous diet, makes a man healthy and husky—I'm told— But I haven't the courage to try it.

The men who tobacco eschew,
And never drink coffee or tea
Are immune to the glooms and the blues,
Most learned physicians agree. They look upon troubles with calm unconcern,
No dreams ever ruffle their slumber,
They live to be eighty or ninety—I learn—
I never was one of their number.

The man who is eager to save

And hates like the dickens to spend Will gain what we most of us crave, A million or so, in the end. It's an unfailing method of piling up pelf
Though mockers and scoffers deride it,
But it's something you'll have to test out for yourself
As for me—well, I never have tried it.

BIG ENOUGH NOW. Why add any more members to Congress. It would merely increase the army of the unemployed.

NO USE.

You can get plenty of cheap paper in Germany, but it all is stamped as Government money.

### METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"Isn't our daughter's boy an old-fashioned child, Edward?"

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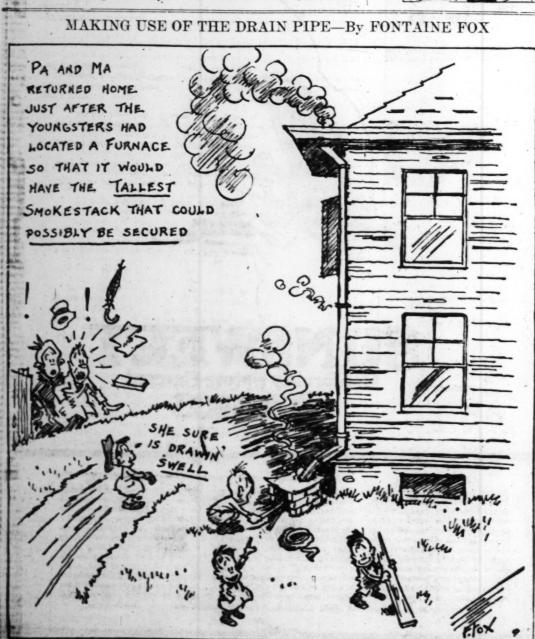
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### NOBODY'S WRONG AFTER IT'S DONE—BY RUBE GOLDBERG



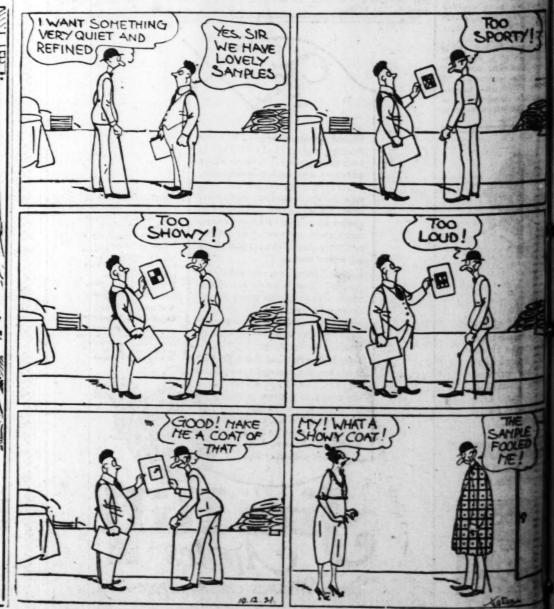
NO, I GOT UP IN A HURRY THIS MORNING WEARING YOUR OVER-COAT TODAY AND TOOK THE BLANKET WITH HE BY MISTAN



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### CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN.



### You Own Part of t States

When You Buy a Lot an Watch the Land Offers in Po-

VOL. 74. NO. 69.

New Zealanders and Australians Arrive, Making the British Representation Complete Except for Lloyd George.

### **EX-PREMIER SALUTES** UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Kato's Statement of Japan's Willingness to Reduce Naval Building Believed to Touch Heart of Disarmament Question.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Arthur J. Balfour, acting head of the delegation representing the British Empire in the armament and Far East-ern conference, arrived in Washhis party, Quebec Tuesday. Simultaneously the delegates from New Zealand and Australia reached the city, complet-ing, with the exception of Premier Lloyd George, who has promised to come later, the British representa-tion in the conference.

circular the conference.

A distinguished group of American and British officials received the former Prime Minister and his party at the station. Secretary Hughes and Robert Woods Bliss, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Gen. Pershing, Brigadler-General Brewster and ranking officers of the army and navy composed the American group, while the British official veloming group included Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador to the United States; Lord Lee of Fareham, a delegate to the conference, and military attaches from the embassy.

Other Delegates Arrive.

The train bearing Sir J. W. Salmond, representing New Zealand and George Foster Pearce, acting for Australia, arrived a few minutes before that carrying the Balfour party pulled into the station. The two

ty pulled into the station. The two groups soon merged and were pre-sented to Secretary Hughes by the British Ambassador.

Ralfour was escorted by the American Secretary of State from the station platform into the President's Toom. The two met as old friends and immediately dispensed with for malities, to begin what appeared to jects soon to engage the atten

As the Secretary of State and the former Premier appeared in the deorway, facing the Capitol, where the body of America's unknown soldist lay in state, the military band sounded "attention," following with "God Save the King," and "The Star-Special Press, and "The Star-Special Spangled Banner."

Big army automobiles rolling across the plaza of the sta-tion and into the Capitol grounds. Soldiers there, as a guard to the unknown soldier, stood at attention,

presenting arms.

Q. Heads Bowed at Capitol.

Secretary Hughes and Balfour, occupying the first machine of the song column, raised their hats as they passed the great dome of the hation's Capitol, and bowed their

they passed the great dome of the nation's Capitol and bowed their heads perceptibly as if in honor to the body which rested in the rotunda below.

In addition to the British, the French, Japanese, Chinese, Netherlands and Belgian delegations to the conference have been completed. With the exception of Deputy Meda of Italy, detained in Rome, and the representatives of Portugal, expected in arrive here tomorrow, the conference body is a completed unit.

### KATO'S STATEMENT BELIEVED TO TOUCH HEART OF QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Propo als to be made by the American